VOLUME VII.

LOUISVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1872.

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## NOTICE.

This Paper is sent to you FREE.

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Dr. Shaw states that the diamonds of South Africa orlginally belonged to some metamorphic rock, probably a talcose slate, which occupied the heights during the upheaval of the trap which has given to the country its physical features. This upheaval was physical features. This upheaval was followed by a period of lakes, the traces of which still exist, and it is in the soll of these dried up lakes that the diamonds are found. Prof. T. R. Jones, on the contrary, thinks that the diamonds are supplied both from metamorphic and igneous rocks, and that the gravel in which they are found has been conveyed by glacial action from very remote mountains.

#### Presidential Nomination.

adelphia, on the 6th, nominated U.S. Grant and Henry Wilson for President and Vice-President of the United States, the former without opposition and the latter on the first ballot.

Rev. E. E. Hale expects to lecture next winter on "A Civil Servant." Perhaps he has found one.

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

SATURDAY, June 1. The Senate passed the tariff and tax bill at 2:25 Friday morning. On re-assembling at noon Sumner introduced a resolution in regard to the settlement of international differences by arbitration, and delivered a lengthy speech severely assalling the administration of President Grant. At night Senator Schurz reviewed the report of the investigation of the sale of arms to the French. The conference reports on the postal code and on the army approprlation bill were passed, as was also the House bill for the restoration the Buell court-martial records, The House ordered the consideration of better accommodation in the chamber for the members; fixed the pay of witnesses before committees at \$4 per day and five cents mileage, and passed the following bills: Granting the right of way to a railroad from St. Mary's river to Key West, Florida; refunding extra duties on iron to the Southern quarentine bill, Indian and private bills; the conference report on the bill rayising and codifying the post-office. revising and codifying the post-office laws; Senate bill relative to the entry and clearance of ferryboats and bonded cars passing from one State to another through contiguous foreign territory; to pay \$5,000 to the widow of Commander Wood for his invention in naval gun carriages; granting the right of way to the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, narrow gauge.

Monday, June 3. The Senate passed several bills re-lating to the Teritories, also relating to limiting steam pressure on towing and freight boats on the Mlssissippi river; and a large number of private land claims, including one relating to Connecticut and other States, and one for the payment of awards by the Southern Claims Commission, and one ailowing Theo. Adams \$39,342 for the ailowing Theo. Adams \$39,342 for the construction of mortar boats for Gen. Fremont, the original claim being \$112,740. The House passed bills making La Crosse, Wis.. a port of delivery to pay Eldridge Gerry, of Colorado, \$13,200 for stock taken by the Sioux Ludians; recogning the problem Sioux Indians; repealing the prohibition of promotion in the staff of the army; and to extend the bankrupt act to the Southern States after 1871.

TUESDAY, Jnne 4. The Senate passed bill for the vention of cruelty to animals in transit by rail, etc., and debated the sundry civil appropriation bill. The dry civil appropriation bill. The House passed a bill to distribute to the Southern States their quotas of arms and equipments from 1862 to 1869, and adjourned to meet next Friday. Both houses agreed to the conference report over every State, and on the tariff and tax bill, which makes the aggregate reduction of about fifty-three million dollars. The tax on whisky is seventy cents per gallon, ten cent stamp on each barrel of rec

WEDNESDAY, June 5. The Senate concurred in the House acts levying direct taxes. The House bill granting the right of way to the the United States. New Mexico and Gulf railway was passed. The sundry civil service appropriation bill was discussed afternoon and night. The House was not in session.

#### ? Patents.

sued to inventors for the week ending changing our packages in any way. May 28th, 1872, and each bearing that date. Furnished the INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL GAZETTE by Cox & Cox, FINE, PURE, WHISKIES, will alsolicitors of patents, Washington, D.

Johnson, Louisville, Ky. Heating stove, George Candee, Be-

rea, Ky.
Fire extinguishing engine, Jacob B.
Vn Dyne, Louisville, Ky.
Stove-pipe drum (reissue), Ben. J.
Hobson, Covington, Ky.

quently in summer than ln winter ls shown by a recent report of the German Railway Association, in which it is stated that, in the summer half of TWO DOORS FROM GALT HOUSE, the year, 55 axles broke, while during The Republican convention at Phil- the winter half 77 broke, although the traffic was less.

Mineral cotton, to be used as a nonconducting packing for steam boilers and pipe, may be made by blowing a let of steam through a current of liquid

"The Mystle Tie" is sometimes to be discovered in the cravat.

**COUR TRADE-MARK** 

BRANDS

Old Stock Bourbon. Old Pet Bourbon. Diana Bourbon. Old Buck Bourbon. Galt House Bourbon. Challenge Rye. Choice Rye. Favorite Rye.

Our different brands pre- represent different age from 2 to 7 years old.

Diana Rye.

As our trade extends nearly every Territory, which includes everthing except the in the Union, we put all of our brands up in extra heavy iron-hooped coopamendments to the bili to provide for the redemption and sale of lands held by the United States under the several portation to any part of

And as we want our Whiskies only sold pure, we will, from this time forward, rebarrel and ship all at proof, so The following is a list of patents is- that the trade can have no reason for

> Druggists and other dealers desiring ways find our goods meet their wants

> > WAREHOUSE,

That railway axies break less fre- Nos. 3 Main and 4 Washington Streets,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

**HOPKINS & HIGGINS**'

PURE OLD

Kentucky Bourbon Whisky,

Nos. 3 Main and 4 Washington Streets.

HOPKINS & HIGGINS'

PURE OLD KENTUCKY

WHISKY,

Nos. 3 Main and 4 Washington Streets.

HOPKINS & HIGGINS

PURE OLD

Nos. 3 Main and 4 Washington Streets

HOPKINS & HIGGINS'

PURE OLD

KENTUCKY RYE

Nos. 3 Main and 4 Washington Streets.

HOPKINS & HIGGINS'

PURE OLD KENTUCKY

RYE WHISKY.

Nos. 3 Main and 4 Washington Streets.

HOPKINS & HIGGINS'

PURE OLD

Kentucky Rye Whisky

Nos. 3 Main and 4 Washington Streets.

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Old Stock Bourbon. Old Pet Bourbon. Diana Bourbon.

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Diana Rye.

Our different brands represent different ages, from 2 to 7 years old.

As our trade extends over every State, and nearly every Territor in the Union we pv' c all of our brands up i' a extra heavy iron-hoo ped cooperage, to safe' .y bear trans portation to any part of the United States.

Ar ad as we want our whiskies only s' old pure, we will, from this time forward, rebarrel and ship all at proof, so that the trade can have no reason for changing our packages in any way. Druggists and other dealers desiring FINE, PURE WHISKIES, will always find our goods meet their wants.

WAREHOUSE.

Nos. 3 Main and 4 Washington Streets,

TWO DOORS FROM GALT HOUSE,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

HOPKINS & HIGGINS.

BY GEORGE MACDONALD.

A harebell hung its wilful head! "I am tired, so tired! I wish I was dead."

She hung her head in the mossy deli; "If all were over, then all were well."

The wind he heard, and was pitiful;

"Wind, you are rough," said the dainty bell

"Leave me alone-I am not well. And the wind, at the voice of the drooping

Sank in his heart, and ceased for shame.

"I am hot, so hot?" she sighed and said; "I am withering up; I wish I was dead."

Then the sun, he pitied her pitiful case, And drew a thick vail over his face.

"Cloud, go away, and don't be rude; I am not-1 don't see why you should!"

The cloud withdrew, and the harebell cried "I am faint, so faint! and no water beside!"

And the dew came down its million-fold path; But she murmured, "I did not want a bath."

A boy came by in the morning gray,

He plucked the harebell and threw it away. The harebeil shivered, and cried: "Oh! oh!

I am faint, so faint? come, dear wind, blow.

The wind blew softly, and did not speak; She thanked him kindly, but grew more weak.

"Sun, dear sun, I am cold," she said; He rose, but lower she drooped her head.

"Oh, rain, I am withering; ali the blue Is fading out of me; come, please do."

The rain came down as fast as it could, But for all its will it did her no good.

She shuddered and shriveled, and, moaning, said:

"Thank you all kindly;" and then she was

Let us hope, let us hope, when she comes next year. She'll be simple and sweet. But I fear, I fear

HOW ROSSINI WROTE THE OPERA.

From the French of Alexandre Dumas, by L. C. Builard.

SOSSINI had come to Naples preceded by his great reputa-tion. The first person who met

"I have three proposals to make to he slept the sleep of the just. you, and I hope you will refuse neither of them."

"Let me hear them," said Rossini, with that arch smile so characteristic of him.

Naples. accept."

ropose to entertain you and your 't my own table daily." friends L

· that you should write a "I accep "I propose me and for my theater.' new opera for scept the third propo-"I shali not a sal." fuse to work for

"What! You re vou or any one "I will not work for compose any

else-I am not going to more music." 'You are crazy, my dear fe. old you

"That may be—but I have to the exact truth." What are you going to do, then,

Naples ?" I am going to eat macaroni and

I have a perfect passion for "I will have ices made for you by my confectioner, who is the most renowned in the city, and I will myself prepare macaroni for you, which will give you satisfaction, I'll warrant

you."
"This begins to look interesting." "But you must give me an opera in

exchange." "We will see."

"Take one month, two months, six

months-

"Agreed; six months let it be."

"Come, then, to supper."
From that very evening the palace of Barbaia was put at Rossini's disposal. The proprietor withdrew from all interference, and the celebrated composer made himself at home, in the strictest acceptation of the term. Ali the friends, or even the merest acquaintance whom he met in his promnades, he invited to Barbaia's table and said in a calm tone:
without hesitation; he did the honors
without hesitation; he did the honors as host to those guests with perfect ease and grace. Sometimes he complained that he could not find friends enough to make the banquets gay—with all the efforts he could make he could not always get more than twelve or fiftteen to join him at table-those were un-

lucky days.

As to Barbaia, faithful to the role of cook which he had imposed upon himself, he invented new dishes every day, brought out the oldest and best wine from his cellar, and was as gracious to sical celebrities when the first installall the unknown people whom Rossini ment was sent him by his prisoner.

smiling lips, he would slip in, between the fruit and the cheese, a few words about the promised opera and the great but by the mere effort of will.

which the impressario ventured to allude to the debt which the composer had contracted, these remarks produced the same effect upon Possion. success it was sure to have.

But in spite of the graceful way in which the impressario ventured to alduced the same effect upon Rossini as the three terrible words did upon Bei-shazzar at his famous feast. Therefore, Barbaia, whose presence had been tolerated for a time at dessert, was po-ittely requested not to present himself

in future. Months slipped by. The libretto was completed, but the composer showed no signs of putting himself at work. Dinners, drives, picnics followed each other in rapid succession. Hunting, fishing, horseback exercise divided the time of the noble musician, but there was not a hint of so much as a single note of music among his many occupations. Twenty times a day Barbaia found himself a prey to fits of anger, to nervous and almost irresistitrolled himself, for no one had greater

resignation. But the morning of the first day of the sixth month, feeling hearsal. Once more, I beg you to frthat there was no more time to be lost, he drew the artist aside and addressed ed you."

"Not a word more on that subject him as follows:

im as follows:
"My dear fellow, do you know that or I shall be effended with you."
"Good-bye, then, till the general rethere are only twenty-nine days be-

fore the appointed time?" made an incomprehensible remark. "The thirtieth of May," rejoined

Barbaia.

"I-promise-"

"This is no time to pretend astonishment," cried the manager, out of all patience. "I have waited as long as possible, counting on your genius and the extraordinary rapidity and facility for work which God has bestowed upon you. But now I can wait no long-I must have my opera."

as well?"
"What an idea! What should do

with the artistes who are engaged expressly to play in a new opera?" "Let them grumble."
"And the public?"

"Close the theater." "And the King?"

"Send in your resignation." "Enough of such nonsense. If nei-ther the artistes nor the public nor the King can force me to keep my promise, I have given my word, and Do-menica Barbaia never yet failed when he had pledged himself to do a thing."

"Ah! that is another question." "You promise me, then, to begin to-morrow?"

"To-morrow! Impossible! I am engaged to go fishing at Fusaro with some friends."

"Very well," retorted Baroaia, thrusting his hands into his trowsers pockets. "Let us talk no more about it. I will see what is best to be done." Aud he went away without another

him, as he alighted from his carriage, was the famous impressario of San Carlo, Domenico Bar-Without giving the great come.

What: "cried Barbaia, "nothing but the overture? It is, then, an atrocious cheat and mystification!"

Rossini rose and bowed.

By Barbaia, "nothing but the overture? It is, then, an atrocious cheat and mystification!"

Rossini rose and bowed. That evening Rossini supped with a

Without giving the great com- cussion. When he retired he bade his poser time to take a step, or to speak a servant wake him early and have a word, Barbaia addressed him: The next day, twelve o'clock resounded from the five hundred church clocks, of which the fortunate city of

"I propose that you should make ance. The sun darted his beams through the blinds-Rossini woke suddenly, started up, rubbed his eyes and pulled the bell. The bell-rope fell broken at the first pull. He opened the window and called out into the court-yard. All was as quiet as a Turkish seraglio. He shook the door of his room. It was locked on the outside. Then Rossini, returning to the window, shouted for help, crying out, against the treason of which he was the victim. But not even an echo responded to his invectives. One re-source alone was left him, to leap from the fourth-story window, as his apartment was in this story—but it must be admitted, to the credit of Rossini, that

this idea did not even enter his head. At the end of an hour Barbaia showed his head, popping out of a window in the story below. Rossini, who had ot quitted his place, saw him, and uld gladly have thrown a brick at

but, not having one, he was to content himself with show-

ering cu. "ses upon him. "Do yo. rbaia.
inquired Ba. be let out instantly,"
roared Rossini. e out when your op-" want anything?" mildly

"You shall com e out when your op-

a is nnished." "But this is a detes, table and arbitraera is finished."

ry imprisonment."
"Detestable and arbi, rary, if you please, but I want my oper a."
I will complain to all the artistes."

"Let them grumble."
"I will inform the public."
"I will close the theater."

will appeal to the King." "I will send in my resignation."
Rossini precived that he was caught in his ow: toils, so like a man of brains he chang this tone and his manner, where to be found.

angry, but may I not know when I am

to have my liberty?"
"When the last scene of the opera is sent to me," said Barbaia. "Very well-send this evening for

the overture.' That evening Barbaia received a large pile of music, on which was written in large letters,

"OVERTURE TO OTHELLO." The salon of Barbaia was full of mu-

invited to his table as if they had been his oldest friends. Only at the end of the piano and began to play the composition, and all declared that Rossini and the piano and began to play the composition, and all declared that Rossini

Barbaia, almost beside himself with

"FIRST ACT OF OTHELLO."

This he forwarded at once to the copy ists, who acquitted themselves of their duty with the mute and passive obedience to which Barbaia had accustomed them.

At the end of three days the music of Othello had been delivered and cop-

The impressario was beside himself with joy. He pressed Rossini to his heart and made the most humbic and sincere excuses for the stratagem he had been forced to employ, and begged the author to finish his work by assist-

"I will see the artistes myself," said ble desires to make an expostulation Rossini, "and I will hear each repeat against such indolence. But he con-trolled himself, for no one had greater orchestra, I will have them rehease

faith than he in the wonderful genius of Rossini. "Very well, my dear fellow; arrange Barbaia therefore kept silence for it all as you please. My presence is not necessary, and I will wait to hear that there was no more time to be lost, give the mauner in which I have treat-

hearsal," The day for this grand rehearsal "What time do you mean?" asked Rossini, with the air of amazement of a man who has been mistaken for before the famous 30th of May which somebody else, and to whom one has The singers were in their places, the musicians in the orchestra, and Rosarbaia.
"The thirtieth of May?" repeated few elegant ladies and a few privileged gentlemen occupied the boxes. Bar-baia, radiant and triumphant, rubbed Rossini, with a bewildered look.
"Did you not promise me a new opera to be played on that precise day?"

gentlemen occupied the boxes. Barbaia, radiant and triumphant, rubbed his hands together and walked up and down the stage.

down the stage.

The overture was played. Frenzied applause nearly shook the arched roof of the San Carlo. Rossini rose and bowed in acknowl-

edgment.
"Bravo!" cried Barbaia; "now for the songs of the tenor."

Rossini seated himself again at the "Can't you arrange some old opera, piano—everybody was silent, the first and change the title of it, that will do violin raised his bow, and they began again to play the overture. The same applause, if possible more enthusiastic than before, burst forth at

the end of this morceau.

"Bravo, bravo!" repeated Barbaia;

"but now pass on to the cavatina of

The orchestra began to play the overture for the third time.
"Hold there," cried Barbaia; "that is charming, but we have not time to hear it again. Proceed with the cava-

But in spite of the commands of the manager, the orchestra continued the

same overture. Barbaia rushed upon the first violin, seized him by the collar and shouted

in his ear:
"What the devil do you mean by playing the same piece for an hour?"
"Damme," said the violinist, with
true German coolness, "I am playing what has been given us." "But turn the leaves, you fools."
"It is useless to turn them; we have

nothing but this overture."
"What!" cried Barbaia, "nothing

But Barbaia fell back upon a sofa,

motionless. The prima donna, the tenor, every body, rushed up to him, For a moment all thought he was struck with

apoplexy. Rossini, startled by the effect of his Naples is the possessor, and Rossini's practical joke, approached him with servant had not yet made his appear-Barbaia recovered himself and found his voice once more. 'Begone, traitor," he cried, "or I

shall do you some injury."
"Be calm, be calm," returned Ros-"Let us see if there is not somesini.

thing to be done." "Something to be done, you butcher -and to-morrow is advertised as the first representation of the new opera." "Supposing the prima donna should be taken suddenly ill," whispered Ros-

sini in the manager's ear.
"Impossible," was the reply in the same tone. "She would not risk drawing upon herself the vengeance and orange-peel of the populace after such a disappointment."

"If you would coax her a little."
"It would be useless. You do not know Colbron."

"I thought you were on the best of terms with her."

'So much the worse." "Will you permit me to try and see what I can do?" "Do all you can-but I warn you it

The following day, bills everywhere announced that the first representation of Othello was postponed on account of the severe illness of the

Rossini to produce that masterpiece. After the fall of the curtain, Barbaia, overcome with the triumph, went in search of Rossini to shower congratu-

prompter, who was also his valet-for he was impatient to present to his guest his compliments on the success of the previous evening. The prompter entered.

Go and ask Rossini to come here,' said Barbaia. "Rossini has left town," was the re-

Left town?" cried Barbaia in amaze-"Yes, he started for Bologna at day-

"Gone, without one word for me?" "Oh, no; he left his adieus."

"Then go and ask Colbron to come

"Colbron ?"

"Yes, Colbron, you idiot. Are you deaf this morning?"
"I beg pardon," replied the prompter, "but Mademoiselle Colbron is gone,

"They left in the same carriage."
"The wretch! She has left me to become the mistress of Rossini, then!" "Pardon, slr-but as I understand it,

"I am revenged," cried Barbaia.

# Miscellaneous.

Dolly Varden bables are becoming fashionable.

In a game of cards a good deal depends on good playing and good playing on a good deal.

Fans are now set in the midst of a

bouquet-holder, which, when the zep-hyr-compeller is folded, conceals it "No end of people who wish to be pious, but nobody wishes to be humble," says Rouchefoucauld in his sati-

rical way. A gushing poet asks in the first line of a recent effusion, "How many weary pilgrims lie?" We give it up, but experience has told us that there are a

good many. A Newfoundland dog is a good thing at Friburg, Switzerland. There is a to have, only one must get one or two children and a pond before he will be of any use.—Josh Billings.

"In the world where Martin Farqu-har Tupper passed in the thirty-seventh edition," said Thackeray in a company of authors, "let us all think small beer of ourselves." A Boston Yankee observed that John Chinaman didn't whistle, so he

opened a whistling school in San Francisco, where fifty pagans now "do" Yankee Doodle, with only a slight Ce-Black velvet wristlets, fastened with large diamond stud or button of

burnished gold, are preferred by many

iadles to the costliest bracelet, as the black serves to make a white arm very effective. It is said that a private carriage once owned by Daniel Webster has become so reduced in circumstances that it has to run to and from the railroad station

The expected Peruvian loan will be one of the largest financial operations of the year in the London money market, According to rumor its amount will probably exceed \$150,-000,000, and perchance reach \$200,000,-

An English-built yacht of seventy-two tons has been presented to the Episcopal Blshop of Newfoundland, to take the place of the church ship which was wrecked on the west coast of Newfoundland in August last.

on the porch of a house in Germantown, Pa., and finally carried to the poorhouse, where, as its name was un-known, it was registered as "Dolly Varden.'

A female infant was found recently

dangerously imperfect and the cause of Salem, North Carolina, is a remark-

able place. But one house has been destroyed there by fire in the past ninety years. There is not a whisky shop or bar-room in the place. It has out one lawyer, and he recently moved An enraged Chinaman lately lassoed his employer in California, and strung him up to a convenient beam.

man, however having his arms free, caught hold of the rope and cut it, and then "went for that Heathen Chinee." Ducks and geese are very plenty on the prairie. A man at Gillman, Illinois, said if he "had all the ducks and geese

that had been on his farm this season and could sell them for a cent apiece, he could pay off the national debt." "Fred," said a father to his son, "I hear that you and your wife quarrel and wrangle every day. Let me warn

against such a fatal practice." "Who

During the first week in April, all the farm laborers in a very large agri-cultural district in Dorsetshire struck for an advance of one-third. It was refused for a time, but recent advices from England show that the laborers were successful, and the employers finally gave the rate demanded. Other districts are now following in the same wake.

The remains of pterodactyis, or winged reptiles, found by Prof. O. C. Marsh in the cretaceous shale of Western Kansas, show for one individual an expanse of both wings equal to nearly twenty feet, and for another twenty-two feet. American therefore not only possessed its pterodactyls, but they are the iargest that have as yet been found.

#### Roses

The Rose requires a deep, rich, loamy soil, unshaded or smothered by trees or shrubs; good drainage, careful waterings, if the season is dry and close, judicious pruning.

The soil should be well Intermixed with thoroughly decayed manure, and during the heat of summer it should be mulched with straw manure, to keep the roots moist and cool, and encourage a strong growth.

Ali the wood which produced flowers

last season should be cut clean out, or back to the strong, fresh growth of the past year; and these free shoots can also be pruned one-third or more of their length.

This may seem to the amateur gard-ener a terrible waste of material, but it will make the rose throw out stronger flowering shoots, and produce flowers of extra size and beauty. So spare not the knife! As early in the spring Never take any risks. The insur-ance companies will be glad to do that with a will.

Hybrid Perpetual Roses have been the fashion of late years; but they are not as free blossomers as the Bourbon and Hybrid China. Their name is also a misnomer, for though they may bloom again in the autumn, they will not flower as profusely as in June, nor will their blossoms be as handsome, unless the shoots are trimmed back in July, to within two or three eyes of

the main stem.

The old fashioned Moss, Damask, and Provence Roses of our childhood far excel these so-called Perpetuals in fragrance, and they are rapidly coming into favor again.

Cristata, or the Crested Moss Rose, is one of the loveliest of its class. The plant from which all this species of roses is descended was discovered years difference of opinion among florists as to what particular species the Cristata belongs, and it is thought by many to be more like the Provence Roses than the true Mosses, for, when fully developed, it resembles the old Cabbage or Provence species. Its buds are perfection! The calyx is divided into a tringe or mossy crest, clasping and half surmounting the rich petals, as they strive to unfold their many leaves. The moss is more abundant and longer than on other Moss Roses, and the buds are very large. This variety requires a deep, rich, moist soil for its perfect development; and when thus grown it will command

greater admiration than any other Roses are easily propagated by cuttings, but the shoots should be old enough to be free from softness, yet not too woody or hard. It is best to cut off the shoots just below a joint, trimming off the leaf attached to it, and leaving two or three buds above it, with leaves on them; but when they are too luxuriant cut off a part, for if in Newmarket, N. H., as a public con- they wither the cutting will not strike

Sand is far better than loam for rooting cuttings; so fill up your tiny pots with it, and insert the cuttings close to the edge of the pot, keeping it thoroughly wet—for if the sand dries the tiny roots will die. Then sink the pots in a hot-bed made of manure, or in a pan of hot water, changing it as it

Bottom heat is a necessity-without its aid there is little use in attempting to strike tender roses; and a glass shade to retain the heat and moisture, is said to retain the heat and moisture, is said to retain the heat and moisture. Is said to retain the heat and moisture, is said to retain the heat and moisture, is said and the heat and moisture, is said and the heat and moisture. Is said and the heat and moisture, is said ano cuttings, the sand must be firmly

in the closest contact with it.

Our roses are often ruined by the neglect, and every bush will be shorn of its glory. But if air-slacked lime is scattered over the leaves while wet October, 1870, to April 26, 1872? with morning dew it will usually prove an effectual remedy.

No one can expect to cultivate flowers without trouble. So as soon as the green leaves appear we must begin our ight against their insect enemies. Rose-bugs are routed by shaking the

Soot is an excellent remedy for mil-dew; it must be dusted thickly over the plants while wet with dew, and in twenty-four hours syringed off. It is also an excellent fertilizer to the soil. Wood-ashes can be applied in the same manner for both mildew and in-

sects. The Florists' Catalogues offer us many roses with high-sounding names ma donna.

Eight days after that, Othello was performed.

That famous and celebrated opera is now familiar to the whole civilized world.

Eight days had been sufficient for a select for notice.

An unfortunate Swedish sailor gave a few of which we select for notice. Devoniensis is an unsurpassed tea-rose, creamy white, with a tinged center, and of most delicious odor. It is a delicate rose in northern iatitudes, and must be carefully housed during cold weather, though at the south it will endure an ordinary winter. a few of which we select for notice. protection.

Marechal Niel is of an intense golden yeilow, the finest known; its frag-rance is unsurpassed; but, ilke the Devoniensis, it cannot endure the cold. Madame Falcot is of a deep nankeen yellow, with a perfect bud. Celine Forrestier is paier and smaller, blos-

soming in clusters.

Fils Niphetos is pure white, with lemon center, and is not very hardy. Pius the Ninth is the deepest, darkest rose that we possess. How perfectiy its rich tints set off its more delicate

This exquisite pink, and model symmetry, is Comtesse Chabrilland, and next to it is the Compte de Nan-

fred Colomb, exquisitely Charles Lefebre, beautifully blended with crimson, purple and scarlet—its leaves as regular as those of a Camellia; Eugene Appert, deepest crimson, and Madame Charles Wood, claret crimson

among the largest roses grown. Moss Roses add to the charms of a bouquet—such as Princess Adelaide; Countess Murinais, a pure white; Laneir, rosy crimson; and Cristatathe peer-

The white "Perpetuals." Madame Vidot, Sophie Coquerelle, and Mas. Rivers, are lovely models of their spe-

#### Power of Kindness on Animals.

Mrs, O. S. Johnson tells, in Our Dumb Animals, the story of a horse whose task it used to be to drag a meat cart, and which, because of viciousness was finally sold to his present owner, at a very low price. He would bite, tear, kick run away—was utterly uncontrollable. Soon after changing masters, the people, who had called the purchase a foolish one, were sur-prised at the difference in the horse's conduct. He would go fast or slow, as desired; stop instantly at whoa; follow his master's call, and rub his head on his shoulder. What had made the change? Not force; the poor horse had been beaten, kicked and starved before; and grown more and more stubborn. No, but he was well fed, well watered: not overdriven or overloaded; never whipped, kicked, or scolded. Kind words were given him, and now and then an apple or a lump of sugar. No gentler, safer, and more faithful horse went on the road. But, Indian fashion he never forgot either benefit or injury. Occasionally, when in harness, he saw his former master. Then, invariably, all the fire of his nature was aroused. His eye rolled, he champed his bit, and showed an intense desire to get hold of his former enemy. Only the voice and caressing hand of his kind owner could quiet hlm.

#### The Ravages of Insects.

In no former year, says the Prairie Farmer, do we remember such general complaint as we did in the past year. The codling moth, canker worm, and the various circulious in orchards and fruit gardens; the Colorado beetle swarming on the potato vines every-where; the chinch bug in wheat, corn, and oat fields; the cicado or seventeenyear locusts, here and there in various localities by the million. It is getting to be about as much work to fight the insect enemies of our fruits and cereals as it is to cultivate and harvest them. Weeds, Canada this-tles, ox-eye daisies, quack grass, any-thing in that line would be freely exchanged for by our orchardists and farmers now the unfortunate possessors of myriads of destructive insects. What is to be done? Shall we call up-on the entomological scientists, or are they unable to go beyond names, descriptions, habits, and present remedies? Circulio catchers, circulio traps. Paris green-the supply almost exhaustedhave done good work, but yet the hordes marh on in their destructive invasion! The situation is not far from discouraging. Oh! for some mo-dern St. Patrick, with enlarged powers, to drive these foes from the coun-

### Vitality of Corn.

three inches of sand; then plant the cuttings close to the edge, about half an inch apart, and cover them with a husk, and hung it upon the west side an inch apart, and cover them with a husk, and hung it upon the west side to the plant pane of window-glass. Place the pot in a pan of hot water, in a window, and, if you change the water three or of 1870-71, and through the following about the prevalence of sewer gas in London. The Builder declares that in many parts of the city the drainage is day, you will have a good hot-bed for striking tender cuttings of all kinds. It will take from three to five weeks for delicate roses to bed any parts of the city the drainage is come rooted, and they must be kept well watered all the time. In planting have examined the kernels, and find every one of the white Dent sprouted. pressed around the base, so that it is Of the other, which was eight rowed and of a dark flesh color, only one kernel had germinated. slug and the green fly. A few days of neglect, and every bush will be shorn what remarkable, after being exposed to every storm of rain and snow from

This is one of the "insect years." A pint of common soft soap, with a pint of fine salt added to ten gallons chinch bugs, and locusts; the Hessian of warm water, syringed over the fly and clouds of grasshoppers are devastating the fields of Loss Angelos bushes, is also a good insect destroyer. county, Cal.; 'the black caterpillars are worse in Arkansas than ever known before, and are stripping the leaves of the forest; Virginia planters complain that never were the tobacco stems containing them over a dish of hot water, or by handpicking and burning.

Stems containing them over a dish of hies so numerous and destructive as this season; and throughout the South is dismay at the number, size and voracity of the musquitoes.

> The editor of the Gardeners Magazine says that if there is one prevailing fallacy in grape culture, which we should always be on our guard against, it is, without question, the the tendency to afford the vines more nutritive aid than they can appropriate. Many more vines are injured by excess of food then by deficiency. In the vegetable kingdom the same law prevails as in the animal; it is not the quantity of food taken into the system which affords nourishment, but the quantity actually digested.

> Dr. Thurber remarks that all that can be said at present of corn-husking machines is that they promise well. He hopes and believes, however, that they will be improved, and that in a few years we shall no more think of husking corn by hand than of threshikg wheat with a flail.

> The potato bug has reached as far east as Akron, Ohio, and is still "morning on to the sea." In Kansas and Missouri it is dying out, and the people are confident that this year will close its career in that section.

Boston Brown Bread.—Four tea cups full of Indian meal, two of wheat flour, one cup of W. I. molasses, one teuil, a summer rose so sweet and bright, monthly in habit, and hardy in some latitudes. Those rich brilliant flowers are Alwarm.

## Zailway Department.

8 8 9 1		REDUCED TO THE STANDARD OF THE U.
CLOSING AND ARRIVAL OF	MAILS.	The following is a table of foreign weigh nieasures, which has been carefully con
CLOSES. Day.	Night.	lieve, may be relled on as correct:
Cinclunati and Eastern 8.00 P M	9.30 P M 12.00 P M	Aimude, in Portugal
Indianapolls and Chicago, Cal- lfornia and the Territories 1.45 P M	10.0) P M	Alquiere, in Madeira
St. Louis, St. Joseph, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Nor'- western Arkansas and Nor'-	12,0) P M	Alquiere, in Bahiait Alquiere, in Maranhan
western Arkansas and Nor'- eastern Texas	1.000 Р м	from various authentic sources, and, lieve, may be relied on as correct:  Abau, in Amsterdam.  Aimude, in Portugal.  Alquiere, in Madeira.  Alquiere, in Madeira.  Alquiere, in Bahia.  Alquiere, in Baranhan.  It Alquiere, in Maranhan.  It Alquiere, in Maranhan.  It Alquiere, in Maranhan.  It Alquiere, in Maranhan.  It of Alquiere, in Maranhan.  Alquiere, in Cylon.
Mobile	8.15 P M	Arrola in Spain
Nashville 730 A M	8.15 P M	Arroba, in Spain (large)
Memphis and Chattanooga		Arroba, in Spain (large). 221 Arroba, in Spain (small). Arroba, in Malaga, of Wineabout 4) Arsheen, in Russia. 281 Bahar, in Batavia. 281 Baile of Cinnamon, in Ceylon, net
Chattanooga postal Car, and Georgia, Alabama, N. Car., S. Car., and Florida	8,15 P M	Bahar, in Batavia
Railroad 7.30 A M	*******	Barile, in Leghern, of Wive 12 0
Rafiroad	12.00 P M	Centar, in Leyant, contains 44 okes 1 Centar, in Leghorn, of Oll
	12.00 P M	Centar in Naules 156 to 16
Shelbyville \$.00 P M Clucianati mail bont \$.00 A M Evansville nisil bost (dally except sunday). \$.30 P M New Albany. \$.20 Boon		Centar, in Levant, contains 4 okes I Centar, in Leyhorn, of Oll Centar, in Maita Centar, in Naples Centar, in Steity
New Albany12.00 noon	12.00 P M	Carro, in Naples, of Wine
New Albany & Chicago R R		Cayang, In Batavia
Jeffersonville 1.45 P M	12.00 P M 12.00 P M	Chetwert, in Russia5.95 bi
	12.00 P M	Fanega, in Spainover ½ k Hecollire, in France2.84 b Killogramme, in France & Netherlands
Taylorsville stage (leaves on Tues., Thurs. and Sat )	12.00 P M	Killogramnie, in France & Netherlands.
Mt. Washington stage (leaves	12.00 P M	Last, In Amsterdam, of Grain851/4 bi
Tues., Thurs. and Sat.)	12.00 P M	Last, in Amsterdam, of Grain
(lvs Mon., Wed. and Friday).	12.00	Last, in Dantzie, of Grainnearly 93 bit Last, in Finshing, of Grain
ARRIVES. Day.	Night.	Last, in Lubec, of Grainover 91 bu
Cincinnati and Eastern	7.00 N M 9.30 P M	Last, in Portugal, of Salt
Indianapolis and Chicago, Cal- ifornia and Territories	9.30 P M	Last, in Utrecht, of Grainover 59 bit Listound in Hamburg
St. Louis, St. Joseph, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Nor'- western Arkansas and Nor'- eastern Texas		Last, in Portugal, of Salt. 70 bi Last, in Portugal, of Salt. 70 bi Last, in Rotterdam, of Grain 25.136 bi Last, in Sweden 75 bi Last, in Utrecht, of Grain over 59 bi Lispound, in Hamburg 16 ft Lispound, in Holland 18 ft Mark, in Holland 18 ft Maud, in Caicutta 75 tc Mino, in Genoa, of Graia 8.43 bi Mount, in France.
eastern Texas	9.30 P M	Maud, in Calcutta
Mobile 6.30 A M	11.00 P M	Mount, in France
Nashville 6.30 A M	11.00 P M	Moy, in Oporto30 bi
Memphis & Chattanooga post-		
tanoga postal car, and Georgia, Alabama, N. Carolina, S. Carolina aud Florida		Orna, of Oil
Carolina and Florida 6.30 A M	11.00 P M	Oalmo, in Naplesa little over 10 i
PAILURAL marrows and a second	***************************************	Pecui, in Estavia and Madras
Bardstown Branch 8.40 A M Lexington and Frankfort 11.30 A M Lexington and Frankfort way	7.10 P M	Orna, in Trieste, of Wine
mails	7 00 P M	Quarter, in England, of Grain8 by
Shelbyville 11.30 A M Clincinnati mall boat 630 A M Evansylle mall boat (daily ex-	1.00 F M	Quintal, in Fortugal Quintal, in Smyrna
cept Sunday) 6.30 A M ( 7.00 A M	a	Quintal, in Spain
New Albaby 3.00 P M	****	Rottoli, in Portugal
New Albany & Chicago R R	ED-100 0 4 000-0+0	Rottoli, in Leghorn
		Salma, in Sielly, of Grain9.77 bu
12.00 noon	4.0000000000000000000000000000000000000	Salma, I maita, of Graft
North Vernon way mail 12.60 P M Taylorsville stage (leaves Tues.		Schenel, in Germany, varies 17, to nearly Shippound, in Hamburg and Denmark. Shippound, in Holland
Thursday and Saturday12.00 P M Mt. Washington stage (leaves		Staro, in Trieste2%, b
Tues. Thurs. and saturday12.00 P M	***************************************	Tale, in China
Tues. Thurs, and saturday	B110000000	Vara, ln Rlo Janelronearly 1½ Vara, ln Spaln100 are equal to 920 Werst, in Russia250
ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF	TRAINS	Weights and Measures.

Louisville and Nas	heille R. L	
	Arrive.	Leave.
Nashville, Memphis & New	W	

	Orieans mall, daily except Sunday
	Nashville, Memphils, N. O.
١	and Mobile Express, daily 7:55 AM 7:45 PM
	Nashville Express, daily 2:20 PM 11:45 PM
	Richmond and Livingston Express, daily except Sun-
	day 2:40 P M 7:20 A M
	Bardstown Accommodation daily except Sunday 9:10 A M 3:15 P M
	Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington R. R.
	Cincinnati Mail, except Sun-

9:00 PM 1i;00 PM Louisville, New Albany and Chicago R. R. from Louisville. 
 Day Express
 7:00 P M 10:00 A

 Night Express
 9:50 A M 6:40 P

 Ahicago Express
 10:00 A M 7:15 P

Cincinnuti U. S. Mail Line Steamers, Elizabethtown and Paducah R. R.

Ellzabethtówn for Horse Branch Station, 56 miles...11:30 A M 2:36 P Ohio a d Mississippi Railway-At Corne Fourth and Main.

Cincinnati & St. Louis Accommodation, daily except Sunday 10:15 PM 3:15 A Cincinnati & St. Louis Ex-press, daily 11:10 PM 8:30 P North Vernon Accom'd'n 7:00 AM 5:30 PM

Elizabethtown and Paducah Railroad. Greenville Mall at Eliza-

#### Newspaper Laws.

We would call the special attention following synopsis of the newspaper laws:

1. A postmaster is required to give notice by letter (returning a paper does not answer the law) when a subscriber does not take his paper out of the office, and state the reasons for its not being taken; and a neglect to do so makes the postmaster responsible to the publisher for the payment.

2. Any person who takes a paper from the postoflice, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for the pay.

3. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until the payment is made.

4. If the subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the publisher continues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it from the postoffice. The law proceeds upon the ground that a man must pay for what he uses.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the postoffice, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facia evidence of intentional fraud.

Foreign Weights and Measures

# AS RECOGNIZED BY THE LAWS OF THE UNITED

		STA		
•	Bushel.	Pounds.	Bushel.	Pounds
	Wheat	60	Blue Grass	Seed4
•	Shelled Con	156	Buckwheat	5
1	Corn in the	ear70	Dried Peacl	1es3
2	Rye	56	Dried Appl	es2
	Oats	32	Onlons	5
	Barley	47	Salt	5
н	Irlsh Potato	es60	Stone Coal_	8
1	Sweet Potat			
	White Bean	s60	Bran	2
1	Castor Beau	s46	Piastering .	Hair
	Clover Seed.	60	Turnlps	5
•	Timothy See	ed45	Unslacked	Lime3
	Flax Seed	56	Cornmeal	4
1	Hemp Seed.	44	Fine Salt	5
	Millett Seed.	5A	Hungarian	grasss'd.5
1	Peas	60	Ground Per	182
1	A box 24 by	6 Inches 22	deen contai	ns 1 harrel
	A box 16 by 1			
I	A box 8 by 8			
L	A box 4 by 4			
.	A box 4 by 4			

Cincinnati Mail, except Sunday 11:15 P M 3:30 A M Cincinnati Fast Line, except Sunday 7:50 P M 7:50 A M Millett Seed. 56 Ground Peas. 24 Millett Seed. 56 Fias. 40 Millett Seed. 56 Ground Peas. 24 Millett Seed. 40 Millett Seed

#### U. S. Stamp Duties.

DI I	***************************************		
	For Agreement or Contract, or renewal		
M	same, on each sheet		5
	Bank Check, for whatever amount	0	ì
***	Bill of Lading to foreign ports, except to		ı
109	British North America	0 1	C
	Bill of Lading to Domestle portsexe		
M	Bond of Indemnity, each \$1,00 or part		
M	Bond for executing duties of an office.500	10	X.
M	Certificate of stock	0 2	ā
	Certificate of stock	0 0	2
	exceeding \$100	00	N
M	Certificate (Marriage)	0 0	15
K	Deeds or Mortgages, or other convey-		
M	ances of Real Estate not exceeding \$500.		
	Do. exceeding \$500 and not exceeding \$1000	6X	ı
	Do. exceeding \$1,000 for every \$500 or frac-		
M	tional part thereof		
-	Draft or order at slght	0 0	9
er	Draft, not at sight, for each \$100 or part		
	Lease or or assignment of same over \$300	0 5	Æ
	Lease above \$500, for each additional \$500		
	or part	0 5	×
M	Mortgage or assignment of same, over		. ,
	\$100 and not over \$500	9 5	
M	Mortgage for each additional \$500 or part	0 :	ă
340	Notes, for each \$100 or part		
	Receipt for \$20 and over	ex	ι
	Power of Attorney to sell stock or collect	0 6	
	dividend or interest thereon	0 :	E
M	Power to sell or rent real estate	1	M

#### Memoranda Concerning Nails.

This table will show at a glance the length of the various sizes and the number of nails in a pound. They are rated of postmasters and subscribers to the from "3-penny" up to "20-penny." The first column gives the name, the second the length in inches, and the third the number per pound. From this table an estimate of quantity and suitable sizes for any job can be easily made:

3-penny, 1 inch long, 557 per pound. 11/4 232 167 141 31/2 41/2 10

Suggestions for Handling Tobacco. First-Assort well.

Second-Prize long and short seps.

Third—Tie in neat hands. Fourth—Prize neat and straight. Frfth-Prize leaf tobacco 1,500 to

Sixth-Lugs from 1,500 to 1,700 net. Seventh—Trash from 1,600 to 1,800 BRINLY PLOWS Eighth-Bright and leafy tobacco

should be prized light.

Ninth—Prize in keeping order.

Tenth—Cooperage: See that the head
of each hogshead is well secured by
good and substantial lining hoop, and
have your cooperage well seasoned.

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jel-4t Cleveiand, Tens.

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NO CURE NO PAY, if directions be followed. No danger in taking an overdose, as we put no poison in our medicines. One dollar per bottle,

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The Farmer,

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AND

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EACH issue will contain a faithful report of our local markets, with an ceptable and interesting epitome of Commercial News. All matters of geral interest pertaining to Finance, Commerce, Markets, Manufactures, A culture, Horticulture, Polite Literature, &c., will receive such attention as commend the paper to a generous and liberal patronage. As a

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	3	
	Louisville Boot and Shoe Marke	4
	MEN'S, BOYS AND YOUTHS BOOTS.	
	Calf, men's sewed P. S & doz., \$55 00a65	0
	do pegged half sole " 45 00a50	03
Н.	do boys' pegged half sole " 35 00a42	00
-,	do youths' pegged half sole ' 30 00a40	00
	Kip, men's P. S " 25 00a30	00
	do P.S 44 38 00a48 do boys' P. S 45 27 00a39	00
	do welt	00
	do welt	50
	do half soie 45 00a50	59
	do half sole	00
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	MEN'S, BOYS AND YOUTHS BOOTS.  Calf, men's sewed P. S	
	Men's calf, sewed, oak sole	25
	Men's calf, sewed, oak sole	25
	do split do do do 4 1 50a2	50
2-	do split do do do	20
	BROGANS	
		00
	Wax half DS, men's. \$1 85a2 Wax and tined and bound kip, men s, \$ pair 1 50a1 do do do boys' 1 100a1 do do do youths' 70a Sult man's	80
	do do do youtha' " 70a Split, men's " 1 00al	80
	do boys'	90
	Split, men's	50
	WOMEN'S PEGGED SHOES.	
	Women's calf, goat and kid bals, % pair \$1 50a2	20
	do buff	75
	do buff	50
n	do spllt " 1 15al	35
n,	LADIES' SEWED BALMORALS.	
	Ladies' calf, goat and kid	50
	do lasting	70
	do giove calf and giove kid " 175a2 do lasting " 175a2	50
	Children's calf, geat and kid	75
	LADIES' SEWED BALMORALS.  Ladies' calf, goat and kid	10
	LADIES' SEWED CONGRESS BOOTS.	
	do glove kid	1 00
ac-	Ladies' kid and goat	75
en-		2 25
gri-	do do Eastern made " 1 25a1	00
will	Children's kid and goat	37
	Children's kid and goat	25
	LADIES' SEWED POLISH BOOTS.	
		0
VE	Ladies 1/2 double seie, kid and goat 1/2 pair 1/2 50a3 do do do glove kid	75
· V L	Misses' % double sole, kid and goat " 175a2	25
the	do lasting, city mapesiik gore " 175a2	15
ner,	CHILDREN'S EASTERN FANCY SHOES.	80
rial di-	do pring heel, fancy boots 4 50al	00
rge-	do do do ankie ties 40a Patent leather and kid ankle ties 450a	50
٠.		
s of	Wood and Willow Ware.	
	These quotations may be relied on	98
	correct. The inside figures quote wholesa	
	and the outside retail prices:	
our	Painted, 2 hoop, \$ doz\$ 2 05@ 2	12
sub-	Oak grained,3 hoop, 3 doz	40
hus	Ded seden then beautite " - a	
t by	" brass " 2 hp.No 1 900g10 9 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	00
pre-	" " 3 hp " 1 10 00@il	00

r	Oak graine	ed.3 ho	op.	do	Z			2	35@	24	0
-	Army	3	66	66						6	
9	Red cedar,	iron b	onne	d 60	*******			5	(0)	6 5	0
	66	brass	66	66	2hp	No	1	91	0001	0 6	00
. 1	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	2hp	6.6	2		000		
7	66	44	6.6	46	66	66	3	7	000	86	00
-	6.6	6.6	66	6.6	3 hp	66	1		00@i		
	- 66	6.6	6.6	6.6	66	6.6	2		00@1		
-	White ced	ar	66	6.0	6.6	6.6	ī		50@1		
	44	66	66	6.6	6.6	66	2		500		
	66	66	6.6	8.6	2 hp	6.6	1		000		
	66	66	6.6	6.6	66	66	2		000		
	66	66	6.6	6.6	6.6	66	3		000		
	Butter bue	alieta r	er r	ack					75@		
	Well buck	ets.	66	est B	*******	*****		4	500	6	00
	White ced		or ce	Pura	2 hn	RI	B	12	000	13	50
	44		6.6		3	16		13			00
	Red 44	4	· No	1	3	66		14			
	6.7	6	1 No	2	3	66		13	0	14	
	46	4	· No	3	3	66		12			
				TUB	S.				-		
	Daintal 1	ATO 1		_				0	750	10	
	Painted,	24 0									50
	44	46 9	******	• • • • • •	********		n n 00	7			
	0-1	0	7			****	0000	6			
	Oak grain	ea, No	2	*****		****	0 00-0	8	750		
	66	66	3				****	7	25(4)		56
	Nest (8 ea	chi						3			90
	Keelers, p	natuie	No	1				6	(3		50
	Acciera, p	66	No	9				5	(0)		50
	66	66						4	(4		50
	Extra wh	itanlna						5	000	4	50
	Extra wil		66	10000	********				000		

WASHBOARDS.

SEIVES.

J. R. WALTON.

No 14 and 16 assorted... Red cedar, 4 gal. B B. IB White cedar, 16 in, I. B Whitepine, No 1. No 2. No 3. Rest Shaker......
Imitation do......
Extra Hnrl......
Steamboat extra
Hearth.....
Rattan street..... HARVEST KEGS. Iron-bound half bushels.

4 50@ 5 00 5 00@ 5 50 3 25@ 3 50 2 25@ 2 50 1 75@ 2 00 1 25@ 1 50 WOODEN BOWLS. Cotton wood, No 1, 10 inches...

OVAL TRAYS. Maple, small medinm.

Clothes pins, per box.....
Rolling pins, per doz.....
Potato mashers, per doz....
Towel rollers, per doz....
Mop sticks, per doz....
Step ladders, each.... ns, per doz..... Spoons, per doz........... Ladles, per doz.......... Broom handles, per M 50@ 250 @ 1850 cork lined, per gross

BASKETS

A DODGE CIDORI ATION AT ANY WPECING A CLASSIFICATION

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION		
One copy one year	12	00
TERMS OF ADVERTISING.		
Ten lines of Nonpareil (this size) type c tute a square.	ons	ti-
One square (10 lines) 1 month	. 9	U
Three squares (30 lines) 1 month One-fourth column 1 month	90	616
One-half column 1 month	. 35	00
One column 1 month		

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Editorial business notices, 20 cents per line; each subsequent insertion, 15 cents per line.

LETTER CIRCULAR. A letter circular price current is published every Thursday, and is delivered to subscri-bers in any quantity needed at 3 cents per All communications should be addressed to JOHN W. CLARKE, Louisville, Ky.

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Self-The postage on this paper is 20 cents per year, payable quarterly or yearly, in advance, by the subscriber, at the office where it is received.

Agents allowed 20 per cent. commission on all subscriptions sent us as per advertisement on page six.

All r militances to us for subscription, etc., must be made by postoffice order, registered letter, draft on Louisville, or by express, prepaid, to JOHN W. CLARKE,

Editor ind. and Com. Gazette,

95 Green Street, Louisville, Ky.

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

**SATURDAY**, : : : JUNE 8, 1872.

For Louisville Wholesale Prices Current See Eighth Page.

#### Miniature Almanac.

MOON'S			E, 18	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	1		E SI		
	D.	IH.	Min.		D	H	M	H	M
New Moon	1 5	110	23 P	М	11	4	134	7	122
First Quarter	14	5	18 A	34	9	4	32	7	27
Full Moon	21	11	57 A	м	17	4	31	7	30
Last Quarter	Cyper	4	27 P	M	25	4	33	7	32
					30	4	35	7	32

#### To Our Readers in the South.

We shall always take pleasure in recording any success in farming, stock-raising, manufacturing, mining, or other pursuits, that will inspire the industrious emigrants from other lands side of the paper.

#### Time's Changes.

converted into a market house. The \$60 to \$140. front wall is to be razed to the ground, the entrance to the market house in building is to be a public hall.

## The Industrial Exposition.

The immense building to be devoted to the exposition and display of the arts, and manufacturers of Louisville has not only been put under contract, but the work of construction, during the present week, has made rapid progbrick, on all sides, but the front, have been laid, and the first story, with its many arched entrances, and immense windows, is up, and next week will be ready for the iron columns, pillars, and city, if not the West, and will be the ern trade. most substantial in build and material.

The structure will be of brick, two of 339 feet by 250 feet. The building but didn't put them up. will be appropriately adorned with towers, domes &c., and when completed wiil be a very imposing and handsome edifice.

The space allotted for exhibition will be something over 20,000 square feet more than that of the Cincinnati ex-

The contractors engaged to construct the building have obligated themselves to have the work finished by the 3rd of August under a penalty of \$200 forfeit for every day's delay thereafter.

The indications now are that the work will be completed within the time designated. The applications for space by exhibitors are daily increasing with the promise that our people will in September next have an opportunity of witnessing one of the grandest and finest displays of arts manufactures, &c., &c., ever offered in this or any other Western city.

ment on 5th page.

THE INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL GAMETTE Plug and Cut Tobacco, Cigars, Fermented Liquors and Distilled Spirits.

> there is an increase in the production that "sumfin gwine to hap'n, sho"." and sale of all the articles named ex- On Saturday, 1st inst, Central Illi-1871 over the year 1870.

DISTILLED SPIRITS. Amount produced for quarter ending for same period in 1871, 131,228 gallons. Increased production in 18,2, 210,636 gallons.

FERMENTED LIQUORS. Amount sold in quarter ending March 31, 1872, 12,336 barrels; for the same period in 1871, 8,577 barrels. Increased quantity sold in 1872, 3,789 barrels.

PLUG AND FINE-CUT TOBACCO. The amount sold and bonded in the quarter ending March 31. 1872 was 927.-072 pounds; the amount for the same period in 1871 was 724,275 pounds; the increased quantity sold and bonded in 1872 was was 302,795 pounds.

CIGARS. The number of cigars sold in the quarter ending March 31, 1871, was 2,-753,475, and in the same period for 1872, the number sold was 2,-546,300, being a decrease in the number sold of 207,175 cigars for 1872.

The increase in ale and beer shows that our Louisville breweries are coming more and more into favor with consumers, as they deserve to do. There is no reason why Louisville lager should not have as high a reputation as the Cincinnati beer. Louisville ale now ranks with any, The falling off in cigars manufactured was due to local and temporary causes, and future returns will show the usual healthy increase. The steady and gratifying increase in plug and fine-cut tobacco is a guarantee that the advantages of Louisville as a center for that trade are becoming daily more widely recognized.

#### Stock Sales

At Paris on the 4th, there was a larger crowd in town than for several weeks, and to all appearances business was lively.

Major Hibler reports sales of about abundant. people of our section, or induce the 500 head of cattle, of moderate grade. Prices 4 to 5 cents. Between 300 and to settle in your midst, Send us full 400 mules offered. Two-year olds big crop expected. information, and write only on one brought from \$100 to \$130; broke mules from \$130 to \$150.

A. W. Lydick reports about 400 cat- abundantly. tle on the market, of medium quality The old church of Rev. Stuart Robin- and selling at from 4 to 5 cents. Sold son, Presbyterian, on Third street, be- six single mules at from \$135 to \$160; tween Green and Walnut, is being and eight head of horses, running from Tennessee and Georgia, have recently

and brought forward to the sidewalk, 400 cattle offered; brought from 41 to 5 From South Carolina, Florida, Alawith stores at each front corner, and cents and mostly sold. About two bama and Mississippi, come accounts thirds for cash, and the balance on of drouth, and consequent backwardthe center. The upper part of the credit of 60 days. Sold 28 two year ness or failure of the cotton plant. olds at \$40 weight about 900 pounds; The want of rain appears to be severe-33 calves at \$20,60; 11 do., at \$13; 7 do., ly felt in all these States. In Lousiana at \$12.25; one cow and calf at \$69,50, there is a decided improvement in the one dry cow at \$40. Mules not gen- condition of the growing cane, yet erally sold. Horses were in fair de- well informed parties do not expect a mand. Sold six head at from \$152.50 crop of over 75,000 hogsheads. In

Wm. J. Laughlin reports about 500 to be very promising. cattle, and selling at from 41 to 5 ress. The foundation walls of stone and cents. About 400 mules-mostly of inferior grade. A good many horses first number of this new Health Jour-

#### Lost Bonds Reissued.

A bill has passed Congress and become a law, to meet the many cases of government bonds which have been lost or destroyed. It provides that upon receiving satisfactory proof that shorn in the Bluegrass district is threeany interest bearing bond of the Uni- fourths Cotswold, Bourbon county beted States has, without bad faith upon ing the largest wool producing county the part of the owner, been destroyed in that section, the clip amounting to wholly or in part, or so defaced as to 140,000 to 160,000 lbs. About 75,000 impair it value to the holder, and lbs of the present clip have been ship- Treaty, as it is the general opinion that its which bond shall be identified by ped at prices ranging from 58a61c.

The condition of the wool is unusually ments of coin abroad and thus form a basis of the Treasury shall, under certain good, the heavy rains previous to the regulations and restrictions, issue a shearing having cleaned it nicely. duplicate of such bond having the same time to run, bearing like interest | The Grand Lodge of New York, A as the bond so proved to have been de- Y. M., met in New York city on the stroyed or defaced, and so marked as 4th inst., with delegates present from to show the original number of the every State and Territory in the Unibond destroyed and the date thereof. ted States, and from the grand lodges It is estimated that thirty million dol- of England, Ireland, Scotland, Prus-See J. S. Lithgow & Co.'s advertise- lars worth of bonds will be reissued sia, Germany, Hungary, Brunswick, under the provisions of this law.

#### Heavy Rains.

sold in this city for the first three ing many streets and cellars and ren- States was as follows: months of 1872, as compared with the dering locomotion on foot rather disasame period of 1871, is furnished by greeable. Toward the breaking up of Edgar Needham, Esq., the Assessor of the storm, the sky assumed a ghastly this District, and is taken from the re- greenish hue, which had the effect to cords of his office. Contrary to the greatiy demoralize some of our colored general opinion it will be seen that citizens, who gave it as their opinion

cept cigars, in which there is a small nois was visited by an unprecedented falling off. There was also a large in- rainfall, covering an area from the crease in the production and sale of Wabash to the Kaskaskia rivers, and these articles in this city for the year from the Toledo and Wabash to the Ohio and Mississippi railroad. Thousands of acres were submerged, railroad tracks inundated, and crops, 31st of March, 1872, 341,874 gallons; fences, trees, &c., swept away. Reports from Winchester, on the St. Louis, Rockford and Rock Island railroad, say some 500 yards of track near that place were washed away. It is thought that immense damage has been done to the crops in many localities, but no detailed accounts are at hand. Springfield, Iilinois, was also flooded, the water, in some instances, reaching the first floors of houses and compelling the inmates to take refuge in the upper stories.

#### Death of Charles Lever.

the death, in that city, of Charles Le- much as Tennessee, the third in rank, ver, the Irish novelist, aged 63.

prevalence of the cholera, in 1832, was States. medical officer for the district of Londonderry, where he performed many marvelous cures. He was afterward sided in Italy since 1845. He was one of the most popular authors of the day, and in his death the literary world loses one of its brightest ornaments.

#### Crops in Kentucky.

TRIGG Co.-Fine rains; crops promising; tobacco forward and pienty; fruit abundant.

PALASKI Co.-Wheat and oats good; fruit large yield.

HOPKINS Co.-Wheat best for years; corn injured hy cut worm but replanted; tobacco large crop; plants are fine and abundant. other crops promising. BRECKENRIDGE Co.-Crops backward; tobacco planting is late; fruit

Omo Co.-Fruit best for ten years; oats look well; corn splendid; tobacco MONROE Co.-Wheat excellent;

crops of all kinds promising most

#### Crop Prospects at the South.

Eastern Virginia, North Carolina, been visited by rains, which have been George W. Hamilton reports some of great benefit to the growing crops. Texas the prospect for all crops appears

THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH.—The offered, but few changed hands, as the nal is published. It is devoted to an buyers and sellers were too far apart. exposition of all those agencies so There was a number of private tran- vitally related to Health and to the saction in the horse trade. Many of treatment of Disease, such as Air, rafters for the second story. In point the traders are beginning to buy with Light, Temperature, Diet, Clothing, of size it is the largest structure in the the view, of grazing for the fall South- Bathing, Exercise, Sleep, Electricity, and all normal agents and hygienic Messrs. Sconce & Howard, of Louis- materials. It is an independent jourville, took 73 head of mules to Paris nal, published in the interests of the stories high, and will occupy an area with the view of selling them publicly people which is certainly a strong commendation. This first number contains many articles of general interest. The senses of sight, hearing, taste, smell etc., are illustrated and explained.

#### Bluegrass Wool.

The wool clip that is now being

Ottawa and Ontario:

#### Tobacco.

On Monday last the heaviest rain of The total quantity of tobacco grown stantly diminishing in proportion to the the season fell in Louisville and vidning the year ending widely extended demand. In the event of the treaty negotiations failing, some depressions, accompanied by an unusual June 30th, 1871, was 262,735,341 pounds. The following comparative statement ity, accompanied by an unusual of the quantities of the above named ity, accompanied by an unusual June 30th, 1871, was 262,735,341 pounds, amount of lightning and thunder. which yielded, when manufactured, a weil as rairoad and other bonds. manufactured articles, produced and The water descended in torrents, floid- tax of \$33,578,907. The production by We revise quotations:

Į		Pounds.
	Alabama	152,742
	Arizona	100
	Arkansas	594,886
Ì	California	63,809
ł	Colorado	890
1	Connecticut	8,328,798
Į	Delaware	250
ł	Florida	157,405
J	Georgia	288,596
J	Ililnois	5,248,275
i	Indiana	9,325,392
Į	lowa,	71,792
1	Kansas	33.241
ı	Kentucky	105,305,869
ì	Louisiana	15,531
ì	Maine	15
	Maryland	15,785,339
ŀ	Massachusetts	7,312,585
	Michigan	5,385
	Minnesota	8,247
	Mississippi	61,012
	Missouri	
	Montana	600
	Nebraska	5,988
	Nevada	
	New Hampshire	
	New Jersey	
	New Mexico	8,587
	New York	2,349,798
	North Carolina	11,150,987
	Ohio	
	Oregon	
	Pennsylvania	
	Rhode Island	
	Tennessee	
	Texas	
	Vermont	
	Virginia	
	Washington	
	West Virginia	
	Wisconsin	
	WINCOMSTILL	090,012
ı	From the above it will be s	een that

Kentucky ranks first, and produced more than twice as much tobacco as Virginia, which occupies the second A dispatch from Trieste announces place, and more than four times as or 44,707,591 lbs more than Virginia, Charles James Lever was born in West Virginia and Tennessee com-Dublin, August 31, 1866, and educated blned. We take pride in calling attenin Trinity College, Dublin, and in the tion to these facts, and remark, by University of Goettingen. He was by way of parenthesis, that Louisville is profession a physician, and during the THE tobacco market of the United

#### Revenue Collections.

The total revenue collections for the physician to the British embassy at Fourth District of Kentucky, during Brussels for three years. He has re- the month of May, 1872, were as fol-

HIC	шопеп	OI	TITO'S	10123	WCIC	C40 10	, .
ow	s:						
pir	lts					77,144	6
ob:	acco					386	6
lan	ks and b	ank	ers			497	0
	me						2
	eilaneor						1
	altles, &c					209	3
To	tal					7S.589	0

There were 18 graln distilleries in operation during the month, producing 100,000 gallons of spirits.

Green Wallace, a negro man, and Martha Waliace, a white woman, were arrested in this city, on Monday last, charged with unlawful cohabitation. They exhibited a certified marriage license, legally executed by the County Clerk, which was doubtless obtained by fraud, as the laws of Kentucky are averse to miscegenation. The woman, it is said, is proud of her colored affinity, says she loves him and will stick to him through thick and thin.

On Saturday, the 1st inst., William K. Wadleigh, discount clerk of the Merchant's National Bank, Boston, was discovered to be a defaulter to the amount of \$87,000 in U.S. bonds, the live hogs at more Northern points, and acresult of stock speculations. He was crued liabilities, holders have been disposed arrested and held in default of \$25,000 to make concessions, with large sales of cured

### COMMERCIAL

#### FINANCE AND TRADE.

INDUSTRIAL & COMMERC'L GAZETTE OFFICE, Thursday Evening, June 6, 1872.

without any material lucrease in the volume of currency to lessen the stringency which banks continue to confine their line of dis- enable them to retrieve their losses. Presen counts to their regular patrons, and manifest prospects favor an opening rate the ensuing no disposition to make new business. The demand continues fully equal to the ability of the banks to accommodate at the rates heretofore quoted-9al2 per cent. for approved signatures or accepted collaterals. Street rates are variable, ranging from 12al8 per cent., as to circumstances.

In New York a plethora of National bank notes is apparent, which Induces banks and a short time free of interest, provided the loans are repaid in legal tenders.

been reduced from 5 to 4 per cent., and the against 55,332 the previous year. specie of the bank shows an Increase of £630,by some to the Idea that the Washington Treaty will now fall, and that an Influx of

Specie in the Bank of France has increa 10,000,000f for the week.

EASTERN EXCHANGE Rules rather duli, with ample supplies, and rates are quoted at par to 1-10 premlum.

The gold market has ruled steady and firm at 113 /2 a114 /2. The main topic of immediate interest in the market is the Washington for higher prices. Gold is now more than 4 per cent. higher than it has been for some months past.

The changes since our last report have been

Date.	Opening	Highest,	Lowest	
May 30  May 31  June 1  June; 8  June 4  Jure 5	114 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 114 114 114 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>6</sub> 114 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>8</sub>	1141/4 1141/4 1141/4 1141/4 1141/4 1141/4	114 114 1143/2 1143/2 1143/2 1143/2	

Have been firmer, and the supply is con-

	Buying. Selling.
	Coupons, 1881
	5-20s of 1862
2	113% 1147%
n l	1965 1149/6 1159/6
å	(new) 1865
9	1161/2 1171/4
U	" 1868 1164 1173 New 58 1124 1134
8	Now 50 11312
ő	10-408
5	Currency 68
6	Currency us
5	NEW YORK MARKET FOR SOUTHERN STATE
4	SECURITIES.
2	Missonri 6s 97
Ä	Tennessees, old 713/4
2219159	Tennessees, new 721/4
1	Virginias, old 48
5	Vlrginias, new 54
9	Manth Constitute and 901/

North Carolinas, old.... North Carolinas, new... LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS Have been in fair demand, with sales of city and county bonds at quotations. Louisville and Nashville raiiroad stocks, as well as bank stocks, have been more active, with some sales at high figures.

	We quote as follows:	
1	STOCKS.	
1	Bld.	Asked
1	National Bank, First118	120
	National Bank, Second	103
3	National Bank, Planters'104	105
5	National Bank, City105	Ti10
3	Kentucky National Bank100	101
3	Bank of America96	98
	Bank of Kentucky107	108
1	Bank of Louisville 85	86
2	Merchants' Bank119	12i
2	Commercial Bank74	75
2	Northern Bank124	125
	Cltlzens' Bank117	118
t	People's Bank90	92
I	Masonic Bank103	104
à	Farmers' Bank 99	100
3	Security Bank116	117
	German Bank140	142
1	West'n Financ'l Corporat'n Banki02	103
3	Falls City Tobacco Bank100	10i
3	Farmers' and Drovers' Eank108	110
,	Manufacturers' Bank80	82
•	Louisville Insurance Co. Bank 223	225
9	German Insurance Co. Bank	142
	Western Insurance Co. Bank134	136
	Traders' Bank	97
-	Central Savings Bank, new 96	81
	City Railway stock 20 Lou., Cln. & Lex. R. R. com'n 45 Lou., Cin. & Lex. R. R., preferred 89	E / 2
7	Lou., Cin. & Lex. R. R. com'n	50
3	Lou., Cin. & Lex. R. R., preierred 89	90 78
	Louisville & Nashville R. E. 773 Gas company stock 114	115
ì	Gas company stock	40
	Market-street Railroad 35	40
	BONDS.	
	L.& N. R. R. Co., old, 7 7c 97	<b>+99</b>
	I. 4 N P P Co now 7 300 001	¥ \$911

\*90 85½ 79 

#### REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

The trade movement during the current week under review has not been large in any 9 30a9 40, Barren 8 50a10, Boone 10a15 75, department, excepting provisions. Under Breckinridge 7 70a11, Butter 7 70a10 25, Davless the pressure of continued heavy supplies of meats to Southern consumers at quotations, which are far below prime cost. Exaggerated reports of the dally receipts of hogs at Chicago have been made by telegraph, which de ressed the market. The supplies, however ontinue ample, if not large, for the season With the weii-assured fact that live stock is now a general specialty all over the West and South, and with a good corn crop, the supply of hogs next season must inevitably exceed that of the past season. Prices of hogs have declined for three successive years in about an equal ratio, commencing at 10%c, then 6% and last year to 41/4a41/2c, at which rates the MONETARY. bnlk of the hogs were purchased, and at each successive season the buyers, or packers, were unable to sustain themselves-in fact many of them lost heavily year by year-the has prevailed for the past few weeks. The past season's prices not being low enough to season not to exceed 3%c, live weight, for hogs, yet, from the dear-bonght experience of the past three years, it is evident that the ntmost caution will be required to make the venture even safe.

The receipts of live hogs continue heavy at leading trade depots, npwards of one hnn dred per cent in excess of the previous year during the same period. The recelpts at bankers In that locality to loan the same for | Chicago and Cincinnati to the 1st, since the close of the packing year, say March 41h were as follows: At Chicago 702,146, against 342,145 The Bank of England rate of discount has the previous year, and at Cincinnati, 115,138

Cotton is the only staple article of trade 000. This reduction of discount is attributed and production that is sustained with an active and somewhat excited market at advanced rates. The light supplies and coin to Engiand from the United States must increased foreign demands of spinners have caused the advance. The prospects of the new crop are favorable for a good yield. Prices of most erticles are unchanged since

last week, with a downward tendency for 8, McCracken 8 20, 8 10, Monroe 9, 8 50, Green hempen fabrics and domestic wool. Breadstnffs are quiet at at barely snstalned

wheat harvest promises well, though in llmlted districts the late rain storms have been The tariff revision has materially unsettled business, and the whisky market is some-

limited.
The weather has been stormy, and is now very cool for the season, after two days heavy 11 75, 11 75, lugs 8 30, Green (Ind) low leaf 9 40,

what excited, and transactions at present

at a good stage and rising, The late heavy rains with a warm temperature have been very beneficial to the crops, particularly to the corn, which is vigorous though backward, and the indicatious now

favor another abundant yield of corn. This will make three years of succession large crops of corn, rather an usual occufrence in 10 50, 10 25, Ballard 16 25, Green 11 75, 10 50, our broad domain, and it angers another lngs, 9 20, 8 70, 7 90, 8 50, 7 20, Indiana reaf 10, 114% large crop of hogs.

## LEAF TOBACCO.

WEEKLY REPORT.

As will be seen by our statement for the month of May, the value of the staple is greater than for many years. Prices of all grades are fully sustained, with sales during the week of Henry county cutting leaf at \$29 per 100 ibs, the best price obtained this season. The adoption of a uniform tax of 24c has had the effect to increase the piug manufacturing, with the establishment in this city of another factory, which is the most extensive in the West. The demands for all grades exceed the supplies and prices are fully sustalned, with rather light receipts and a scare-

lty of bright leaf, which is in request TOBACCO STATEMENT. Hhds. Stock on hand Nov. 1, 1871... Received in May 72... Received previously..... 4,811 19,095—23,906 .28.094 Delivered in May...... Delivered previously... Stock on hand June 1, 1872. ..4,248 Hhds. .... 4,792 ....20,479 Vaine. \$615,837 48 2,330,604 39 Sales for May, 1872... Sales previously...... Total for seven months...25,271 Same time last year..........27,512 \$2,946,531 27 2,412,649 59 The sales for the week at the warehouses

have been as follow WEDNESDAY, MAY 29. Sales of 334 hhds: Ballard co lugs and leaf \$7 50,20 00, 21 50, 22 50, 26 00, Barren 7 50al4 25, Boone 7 50al2 50, Brecklnrldge 7 90al1 25, Adair 7 30a9 30, Butler iugs 7 90a8, Davless 7 50, 9 90, 13 00, Grayson 7 60all 25, Green 8al0 80, Hardln 8 60al0 75, Hart 7 90, 16 50, 17 75, Henry trash to cutting leaf 7 80, 9 50, 12 50, 14 50, 15 50, 17 75, 18 25, 19 25, 22 50, 29 00, Logau 11 20a14 50, McCracken lugs 8 10aS 20 Monroe 8 50a9 10, Ohlo 8 80a12 50, Owen 8 60a 16 25, Taylor lugs 8 30a8 70, Trimble 9al5 75, Warren 8 30all, Webster 9all 25, Tennessee 8 79a12 50, Indiana 7 40a10 50, Missouri 8 70a 11 75, Virglnia 10 50a10 75.

THURSDAY, MAY 30. Sales of 200 hhds: Adair co \$10 25a10 50, Barren 7 S0ai2, Ballard 9 50ai2, Breckinridge 7 25 ald 50, Daviess 7 40all, Grayson 7 70alo, Green 7 70a19, Hart 8 30, 12 50, 36, Logan 7 60a12 75, Larue 11 50, Mason 9 30a14 50, Monroe 8a11, Muhlenburg 10 50, McCracken 8a10, Trimble 8 60al6 50, Taylor 7 80al0, Todd 8 55ai3, Ohio 7 70a10 25, Simpson 7 70a7 80, Warren 7 60all, Webster 8a10 75, Indlana 7 50a12, Virginia 12 25, Tennessee 7 70al4.

FRIDAY, MAY 31.

Sales of 243 hhds: Ballard co \$11 50, 13 50, 16 25, 18 25, Barren 8ail 50, black fat 10 75, Breckinridge 7 60al0 25, Builer 9 10all, Christlan 10 25al1 75, Daviess 7 50al1 75, Green 7 20 11 75, Grayson lugs 7 60a7 80, Hancock 7 50a 9 80, Hart 8a25, Henderson lugs 8 30a9 50, Logan 8 30, 13 25, 13 50, Metcaife 7 60a10 75, Mc-Lean 7 80al0 75, Muhlenburg 7 70, 8 20, 10 50, Ohlo trash and leaf 7 70all 50, Simpson 7 70a 9 20, Taylor 10all 50, Trimble 12 25al5, Todd 9 40alo 75, Warren 8 80alo 75, Webster 9 60a 10 50, Union 9 20a9 90, Indiana 7 50al0 55, Tennessee 11, West Virginia 17 25.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1.

Sales of 245 hhds: Bailard co \$13 50a16 25. Barren lugs 8 60a8 70, Breckinrldge 7 40ai0 75, Butler 7 Stat 90, Dayless 7 Scal2, Hancock 7 60 ai0 25, Green 10all, Hart 7 80ai2, Henry 8 40, 14 75, 18, Henderson 7 60al2, Hopkins 8 20a9 70, Logan 7 80al0, Multienburg 7 60al0 75, McLean 8, 10 50, 12 75, Meade 8 30ail 75, Taylor 7 80ai0, Ohio 7 50alo, Owen trash and cutting leaf 8, ginia iea: 20a22.

MONDAY, JUNE 3.

Sales of 171 hhds: Adair co \$8al0 75, Alien 9 30a9 40. Barren 8 50a10, Boone 10a15 75, trash and leaf 7 10al1 75, Green 7 70al0 75, Hancock 7 50ai0, Hart 8 50al2 50, Henry 7 95a 10 25, McLean 7 Soalo 75, Mnhlenbnrg 7 30a 10 75, Simpson 7 50ai0 50. Owen trash &c 7 40a 12 25, Ohio S 49a9 40, Taylor 7 60a9 10, Warren 7 70al1, Indiana 7 30al2 25

THESDAY, JUNE 4.

Sales of 273 hhds: Adair co 89 90ai0, Ailen Baltard 8 70a2i, Barren 7 70all 25, Breckindge 7 40ali 25, Carroll 8 80al0, Clarksville 10 al2. Daviess 7 30al3, Graves 11 25, Green 8 60a 10 75, Green river lugs 7 80a8 20, Grayson 7 50 alo, Hart 7 80all 75, Hancock 7 70alo, Henry 90ai3, Logan 7 40ai6 50, Larue 9 30a12 50, Meade 7 80al7 25, Mason lugs 7 90ai1 25. Metcalfe 8 90al0, Muhlenburg 7a9 90, Ohio 7 50a 8 60, Owen common 9 40a10 75, Simpson 9 10a 10 50, McLean 7 70all, Warren 8 30a12 50, Webster 7 70all 50, Indiana 7 50a9 80, Illinois

7 50al), Tennessee 8al5 75.		
The market closes steady at the fo	llowin	ng
range of quotations:	7	
Factory trash	25@ 5	2
Planters' lugs	50(0)	~
Common leaf 8	50@ 9	-
Medium leaf 9	50@10	0
Good leaf	50(0) 124	U
Fine leaf	50(0,14	U
Dark wrappers12	50@14	U
Bright wrappers25	00(4)50	0
Cutting lugs 8	75@12	0
Cuttlng leaf13	00@29	0

#### SPECIAL REPORT.

SALES AT THE BOONE HOUSE, GLOVER, WHITE & CO., PROPRIETORS.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29.

Sales of 74 hhds: Logan co \$14 50, 12 25, 11 75, 11 50, 11 50, 11 25, 11 25, 11, 11, 11 50, 11 50, 12 25, Davless leaf 13, 12 75, 11 50, 11, 10 50, 10, 10 25, Henry cutting leaf 17 25, 12 75, 10 25, Trimble cutting leaf 15 75, 12 50, Ohio leaf 12 50, 11 75, 10 25, 11 50, 10 50, 10 50, 10 75, 9 80, 9 85, 9 50, lugs 9 70, 9 20, 8 70, 8, 8, Logan lugs 9 60, 9 10, 9, 9 90, 9 20, Daviess 7 60, 8, 8 10, 8 80, 7 30, leaf 9 90, 9 40, lugs 8 10, 8, Barren leaf 10 25, 9 80, Henry lugs 8 80, 7 50, 9 30, 9 90, 8 40, Adair rates for flour and all kinds of grain. The lugs 7 30, leaf 9 30, Muhlenburg lugs 8, 7 89, 7, Butjer lngs 8, 7 70, Carroll 9 70, Henderson

Sales 45 hhds: Hart county bright wrapper, raised by J. L. Carden, \$36 per 100 Ds, Logan leaf 12 75, 12, 11 50, 11 50, 11 24, 10 50, Green 10, 10, 9 70, 9 50, lngs 8 70, 7 60, 7 90, 7 70, 8 55, Trimble leaf 10, 10 50, lugs 9 20, 9 80, Hart leaf 10, rains in June, with the thermometer on the morning of the 5th down to 52. The river is lugs 8, 8 70, leaf 9 90, 10 50, McCracken leaf 10, lugs 8 40, 8 8, Logan lugs 7 80, 7 50, 9 70, Daviess leaf 10 25, 10, 9 60, lugs 7 60, 7 40.

FRIDAY, MAY 31. Sales of 42 hhds: Hart co medium bright wrapper 25, West Virginia medium bright wrapper 17 25, Logan leaf 13 25, 23 50, 11 75, 10, 9, lugs 7 90, 7 70, Logan lugs 3 80, 9 30, 8 70, 8 80, 8 80, Todd leaf 10 50, 9 50, 9 40, Simpson lugs 9, 8 60, 9 20, 7 70, 8 20, Ohio leaf 9 60, 9 90° Hart lugs 8 60, 8 60, 8.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1. Sales of 35 hhds: Henry co leaf \$18, 11 75, Green 11, 10 75, 10, Manry (Tenn) 11 50, 10 50,

\*\*Soles of 26 hbds: Simpson co leaf \$10 50, 10: 10, 10 25, Muhlenburg # 95, 10 75, 10 75, 10 75; Green 10, 10 75,

Sales of 46 hhds: Robertson (Tenn) leaf at \$12.75, 11.75, 11.50, 11.25, 10.25, Larne 12.50, 11.50. McCracken 18. 10.75, Logan 10.50, 10.50, 10.25, 10

mand to supply urgent wants. Brown sheetings and shirtings are inactive; holders intimate more strength, owing to the advance in cotton. Bleached sheetings and shirtings are in limited demand, with some speculative movement on the part of holders, but yet without result. Glazed cambrics are quiet and nuchanged. Rolled jaconets are quiet at some reduction in prices. Canton flannels are firmer, with an upward tendency, in sympathy with the advance of cotton. Denims are quiet and unchanged. Ticks show some Improvement at steady prices. Cottonand deelining; sales for the week at Providence have been at 73/4c for 64x64 extras. Prints are dull, with no demand beyond immediate wants and the market is steady at quotations. Ginghams are in fair request for desirable styles and prices steady. The deders at unchanged prices. Woolen goods are reports to the 31st uit: quiet, and the market is without any special feature of interest. [N. B.-Our quotations are the cash price

Small and time orders at the usual rate.] BROWN SHEETING AND SHIRTING.

Invincible	
Colnmbus13½a	
Columbus   13½a   Great Western   18½a   Anchor   13½a   Penn Mills   13½a   Laurel Hill   13½a   14½a   14½a	
Anchor131/38	
Penn Wills 131/8	
Laurel Hill 131/2	
Annis	
A 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	
Macon13 a	
Tallassee	
Atlantic H131/a	
Georgia, 36 inches13 a	
Alahama and Georgia, 36 inches	
Augusta, 36 inches 13 a Standard Eastern, 36 inches 14½a	
Ctandard Factorn 26 maker 141/a	
Standard Eastern, of Inches	
Selma13 a	
Hoosier121/2a	
FINE BROWN COTTONS.	
Pepperell N, 30 inches111/2a	
do 0. 33 do12%a	
do O, 33 do	
do E 39 do14%a	
Nashna O. 33 do	
do R, 36 do14 a	
do E, 40 do16 a	
BLEACHED COTTONS.	
New York Mills, 36 inches	
Warren F F	
Fruit of Loom, 36 inches	
Red Bank, 36 inches121/a	
Blackstone	
Trans	
111/20	
Hope, 33 inches1172a	
Hope	
Longdole 14%	
Wamsutta	
Pennerell, 6-4	
do 7-4 30 a	
Pepperell, 6-4 27 / 3a do 7-4 30 a do 9-4 40 a	
do 10-445 a	
do 11-450 a	
QO 11-1	
PRINTS.	
Freemen10 a	
Spragues11 1/2 a12	
American 115 a Allens 115 a	
Allens111,8	
Garner11½a	
Arnolds10 a	
Cocheco12 al3	
Then, old	
Duni elis	
Hamilton11/2a	
London Mourningll a	
Simpson doli½a	
24	

Pepperell,	6-4 27.7-4 30 9-4 40 10-4 45 11-4 50 PRINTS 10	1/2a
do	7-430	8.
do	9-140	8.
do	10-4	a
ao .	11-2	26
Emamon	PRINTS.	
Sprogues	11	1/912
American.	11:	1/0 <b>8</b>
Allens		1/08
Arnolds	10	8
Cocheco	11: 10: 12:	a.13
Dung ells		%a
Hamllton	11	1/2 a
London M	ourning	1/0
Simpson	0011	190
Merrimac	337	1/0
Pacific	11	1/2
Pichmond	19	%a
Lodi	11	a
Wamsutte	9	8.
Bedford	8	%a9
Atlantics.	<u> </u>	1/2a
American	Star	1/28,
Albion sol	ids12	a - 101/
Dolly Var	10   12   10   12   11   10   12   12	81=72
Winnelson	11( AS.	
Minnehal	o orten 28 inches 40	0.
Constogs	madel 26 inches 99	0
Conestoga	extra 86 inches	8.
Lewiston.	36 Inches	1/2
Lewiston.	32 Inches27	3/222
()mega A	C A30	a
Omega A		24
Garsed Br	others65	a
Everett	others25	8
Standard.	4)4)	0991/
Standard.	A A 977	1/9
Standard.	A A A 25	1/2
DIGINGIA.	STRIPES.	73
Amoskean	95 20 A	a19
Albany	+) 4	1 8
American	12	1%a131/2
	BROWN DRILLS.	- 3.0
Appleton.		a16
Bonnoroil	7/2, 8-0Z 13 7/4-4-0Z 23 CAMBRICS.	al6
Stark	II II O	a16
Winthron	13	8
Osnaburg	7/o. 8-0Z	a19
Osnaburg.	4-4	) a,
	CAMBRICS.	
Portland.		a
Victoria		1 (2.10
Washingt	on	7/28/10
Masonvill	le paper	21/0141/
Lonedala	naner 12	3/814/
Loundale	ATE AND BLEACHED DRILLS.	730/1
Nanmkea	g Satten	81/28
Pepperell	drill15	8
Laconia d	rill1	5 8
Bates dril	11	01/23
Wigans	1	) a
	CAMBRICS.    OD	5 8
Amoskea	g1	21/0
Middlese	£	47986
Dates		C. C.

PLAID OSNABURGE

Ogden A, brown... Albany, blue..... Amoskeag .....

Hamilton, brown Lacona, bleached Pemberton A......

Receipts at all the domestic ports continue small, which, with the decreasing stock, a fair spinning demand and the improvement at Liverpool, has led to an advance and given speculators an opportunity to successfully bull the market, cansing an advance in New York, since last Friday, of 1½c for middling, 1½c for low middling, 750, 8 30, 7 50, 7 80, 7 80, T 80, Weade lugs 8 30, Hart common leaf 10 50, lugs 8, 8, Daviess lugs 7 70, 7 50, Webster 7 70, leaf 10. speculators an opportunity to success helped forward the movement.

The New York quotations for the week ending the 31st inst. (future delivery, basis lew mlddling) were: ...24 7/34 ...19 15-16 ...19 7-16 Total sales of this description for the week

were 152,400 bales. Immediate delivery sales have been 12,332 bales, including 4.095 for export, 3.673 for consumption, 125 for speculation and 977 in

transit. The receipts for the week ending 31st, at all the ports have been 13,117 bales, against 12,083 DRY GOODS.

The market has been dull for nearly all classes of dry goods, with only a limited demand to supply agreent worst.

Provided the supply agreement worst.

But the supply agreement is a supply agreement of the same period of 1870-71, showing a degree of this record of 1870-71, showing a degree of this record of 1870-71.

The details of receipts	are as fol	iows:	
	1872.		1871.
Received this week at	Bales.	I	Bales.
New Orleans	2,517		13,756
Mobile	766		2,585
Charleston	1.874		2.379
Savannah	2 429		2,551
Texas	371		5,041
Tennessee	3.725		3,918
Florida	204		18
North Carolina	119		3.9
Virginla	1,082		5,365
Total receipts Decrease this year,			26,402
The exports have re	ached a t	otal of	22,697

ades of the best makes and styles are in fair bales, of which 17,664 were to Great Britain, demand. Printing cloths are reported dull 3,633 to France, and 2,000 to the rest of the

The stocks, are now reported to be 192,516

The following table shows the quantity of cotton in sight at this date of each of the two mand for dress goods is confined to small or-

ı	Stock in 1872.	1871.
ı	Llverpool	967,000
ı	London233,600	83,700
ı	Glasgow 300	601
ı	Havre216,000	23,490
ı	Marseilles 18,000	14,319
ı	Bremen 24.000	62,925
ı	Rest of Continent 86,000	56,000
1	Afloat for Gt. Britain (Ameri-	
ı	can)144,000	188,000
ı	Afloat for France (American	
ı	and Brazilian) 24,000	41,000
ı	Afloat for Bremen (American), 5,000	33,417
ı	Total Indla affoat for Europe408,000	336,055
ı	Stock in U. S. ports192,516	267,139
ı	Stock in inland towns 25,759	24,689
۱		
ı	Total2,250,575	2.098.335
ı	These figures indicate an increas	

cotton in sight of 152,240 bales, compared with the same date of 1871.

The recent rainy weather has been favorable, and the stand is propitious in the extreme. The sales for future delivery have exceeded the supplies of late which has had the tendency to stimulate the home markets, which with the continued maintenance of good prices in Liverpool have induced more activity at full rates for immediate deliveries. Our market with meagre recelpts, Is but little better than nominal at the following advanced quotations: Middling... Low middling... Good ordinary. Ordinary...

## PROVISIONS.

The market is quiet, yet dnring the week the order demand for bacon for the South has aggregated a large amount, and stocks

The following is the range of quotations in round lots:

-1	PORK.		
	PORK. Prime. Rump. BACON.	12 00@ @	1
	Shoulders, packed	51/4@	51/2
	Shoulders, packed	71/3 71/2 8/2 8/2	73/8
	Rib sides. Clear rib sides. Clear rib sides. Breakfast, canvassed. Plain. Canvassed. Sugar-cured. Magnolia. Kentucky. Pedee. Golden ham Sugar-cured, canvassed. Dried. Tongues, \$\frac{2}{3}\text{ doz} BULK MEATS. Clear rib sides, packed. Clear. Shoulders.	10 @ 11 @ 11½ @ 12 @ 12 @ 11½ @ 11½ @	10½ 11½ 12 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½
	Dried	15 @ 7 00@	16 7 50
12	Head and gut	9 @ 81/4@ 10 @	91/4
	GROCERIES.	_	
2	The market is quiet and generall importers awaiting the removal o July 1st, before withdrawing coff from bond. We quote:	f the	duty,
	STICAD		
10/10	Fair to fully fair N. O., per lb. Prime Choice Island, raw Hard Standard Demarara, raw Cuba, raw Porto Rico, raw A's B's Extra C Circle C Yellow Soft refined Molasses sugars	10¼1113¼1210½10½12½12½12½12½121212	@101/4 @101/2 @111/2 @131/2 @13 @11 @11 @121/4 @121/4 @121/4 @123/4
1/2	" Imitation	23 23½ 24 25¼ 25 25 27	@23\4 @23\4 @24\4 @25 @25\ @25\ @31 @28
	MOLASSES		
	Plantation, fairPlantation, prime to choice	60	a. 65

RICE.

Furs and Peltries.

The trade is steady, with a good demand

and fair supplies, and dealers quote as follows

A Greeley banner in a New York town consists of an old white hat on top

Eastern syrup. Sorghum.

on arrival:

rime Gray Fox. Prime Opossum... Prime Otter......

Prime Deer, & b, Ky. and Tenn..

of a pole 60 feet high.

#### Markets by Telegraph.

#### NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. June 5-P. M. Cotton-Active and higher; middling uplands, 27%c. Sales 2,000 bales.

Wheat-Dnll; No. 2 Milwankee, \$1 72; amber Western, \$2 03. white, \$2 10. Flonr-Heavy; Western and State super fine, \$5 75a6 25; good to choice, \$7 40a830. Whisky-Firmer at 91c. Corn-Moderate demand and higher; West-

ern mixed, 63a66c for new. Oats—Dull at 52a53c; Ohio, 54a55½c. Eggs-Firm at 151/a16c. Hops-Firm at 2 a62c for 1871; 10a30c for '70. Wool-Qniet; unwashed, 48c; Ohio, 77a80c;

Butter-Heavy: Western, 13222c. Coffee-Firm; Rio. 15a18%c. Sugar-Firm; fair to good refining, 8%429%c; Cuba, 8a %9c.

Rice-Quiet at 81/4891/4c. Pork-Quiet; new mess, \$13 25. Lard-Firmer; steam, 83/491/4c; kettle rendered. 43/c. Pig-Iron-Dull; Scotch, \$48a57; American

firm at \$48a52.

#### CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 5-P. M. Wheat-Market Firm; No. 2 spring, \$1 48a 493/4; rejected \$1 12. Corn-Advanced; No. 2 mlxed, 443/a457/80;

Oats-Excited and higher; No. 2, 431/4c; re-Barley-Dull; No. 2 fall, 55a58c.

Rye—Dull; No. 2, 70a72c; rejected, 59a60c. Pork—Inactive and declining; mess, \$12 15a Lard-Advanced; 834c, cash Whisky-Dull at asokc.

#### Hogs-Dull at \$3 75a4 00; receipts, 12,000. LONDON.

London, June 5-4:30 P. M. Consols-91/2 for money; 921/2a925/8 for ac-United States Bonds-1862s, 901/2; old '65s.

## 01½; old '67s, 93½; 10-49s, 89½.

PARIS. PARIS, June 5-P. M.

#### Bourse-Rentes, 55 francs 75 centimes. LIVERPOOL.

LIVERPOOL, June 5-P. M. Cotton-Market strong; middling uplands, 11½d; do Orleans, 11¾al1¾d; sales of 20,000 bales, of which 6,000 were for speculation and export.

Wheat-Lower; Red winter, 12s 3d; California, 11s 11da12s 4d.

Corn-No. 2 mixed, 27s 6d. Flour-27s 6da29s.

Cheese-63s. Lard-40s 6d.

Cumberland middles, 29s; short rib, 33s 6d. Seed-Clover, 56a57s. NEW ORLEANS.

#### NEW ORLEANS, June 5-P. M. Cotton-Active and stronger; sales of 1,700 bales; good ordinary, 23%c; low middling, 24%c; middling, 25c; recelpts, 78 baies; exports, none; stock, 44,369 bales.

Corn-Easier; mixed, 70c; white, 75c. Oats-Lower at 53a55c.

Hay-Scarce; prime, \$32; choice, \$35a36. Pork--Lower; mess, \$12 621/2. Lard-Dull: tierce, 8/49c; refined, 9%c; kegs, kettle-rendered, 10%c; refined, 11c.

Hams-Sugar-cured, 1134a1214c. Sugar-Inferior to common, 7a71/2c; low fair, 814c. Molasses-No supplies Louisiana.

Coffee-Qulet at 16 219c.

#### Whisky-Firmer at 8214c; choice, 95a97c COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Prices are fluctuating and green apples are merely nominal. Good fresh butter commands full rates, but eggs and young chickens are a little lower. Prline old crop baled hay commands full rates for shipment. We quote as follows, remarking that select apples, potatoes, onions, &c., city repacked

command 50c@\$1 00 more than country pack-

	APPLES,	GREEN.		
Prime to	choice & bbi		non	inal
Interior	BUT			
co	DUI	IER.	70	076
Cholce co	Reserve		12	010
Interior	December		471)	925
N'estelli	k tub	*******************************	25	230
New Ton		INS.	20	,
Drimo mi	nite, per bush	22100	non	inal
Prime Na	avy		non	inal
	BEES	WAX.		
Yellow,	A 16		28	<b>a</b> 30
	CHE	ESE.		
Western	Reserve. & th.			a
Factory,	new		121/	a133
Plne Ap	ple			સ
Tom Tar	mb		0000	8
English I	Dairy			a
	EG			
Fresh, ?	dozen		121	2a13
Packed				al4
	ESCUI	ENTS.		
Potatoes	, per bbl		.\$2 75	a 3 0
do	new. per bbl tatoes, per bl		. 5 00	a 5 5
Onions, 1	ew. per bbl		. 4 50	a 5 0
Sweet Po				
	FEAT	HERS.		8
Prime liv	ve, % D		6	3a65
Mixed			4	5a55
		SEED.		
Prime, h	bush		\$1 50	0@
Mixed			1 4	504
	FRUIT,	DRIED.		
Apples,	new, # 1b quarters, do		83	48 9
Peaches,	quarters, do		no	mln
Peaches,	naives, do	***************************************	****	do
	A =3 = C	MATE EX		

### Chickens. A Turkeys & D Capons..... Bagging and Rope.

GINSENG.

PEANUTS

POULTRY.

a55 a75

There is not much activity in the market yet it rules steady, with ample stocks of flax and hemp bagging on hand. Sales of powerloom in round lots at 16% c for 2-70 and 17a17% c for 21/8a21/4-To weights. Small lots at an advance. We onote:

Iron ties in lots.

ed the bombardment of Strasbourg.

#### FLOUR AND GRAIN.

The market has become less animated than last month, with ample stocks of flour on hand. Wheat is scarce but in limited demand. Corn and rye are in good request, but at rather lower rates for round lots.

Round lots of flour are freely offered at one

quotations, with small /ales at an advance.

We quote: FLOUR. Snperfine'..... Extra Extra family. GRAIN. Corn, shelled. sacked.
Corn, ear in bulk......
Oats, in bulk..... Barley, spring... Barley, fall..... Barley malt.....

#### LIVE STOCK.

There has been an increased demand for good-conditioned beeves, both for home use and the Eastern markets, yet prices are nngeneral supply, for which prices are lower. We quote best butchers' and shlpping beeves at \$5 50a5 75; good, \$4 50a5; medium to com

mon, \$2a3 50, gross; fresh milkers, \$25a40. Sheep-We quote best heavy, wool off, at \$3 50a4 gross; lambs, \$4a4 50 for best and \$2 50 a3 50 for light per head. Hogs-Recelpts falr and market brisker

We quote best butchers' at \$4a4 25; light at \$3 75a3 90 gross.

The receipts during the past week have been as follows:

#### IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

and Exports of the several leading articles of trade, by railroad and river, for the past week and since September 1, 1871: IMPORTS. EXPORTS.

	This w	Previo	This w	Previo'sly
	96	8	06	35
	Pri-	Y	×	A
Appies, green, bbls	40	15786	8	31515
Bacon, tierces	372	11484	2505	56330
Bacon, casks	600	21329	809	32975
Butter, packages	212	12372	168	8003
Barley, sacks	1196	44512	74	1331
	2003	62444	1206	40611
	3319	212880		182554
Cotton yarns, bales	21 295	3588	37 526	3100
Cheese package	1295	58355 78407	1054	32979
	1293	35591	1134	47049
Cement, bbls	12	1532	15579	226251
Corn, sacks		302002	21916	135111
Cattle, head.	323	15749	159	10914
Eggs, bbls	138	11914	43	8133
Fiour, bbls	32:6	228441	3832	35841
Feathers, sacks	40	4661	91	6642
Hides bundles	1264	56774	758	34138
Hides, bundles	1511	291463	664	14712
Hay, bales	1439	57641	1477	39576
Iron, pig, tons		31689	1196	17957
Lard, tlerces	139	6923	550	26567
Lard, kegs	26	33709	915	31011
Malt, sacks	1448	23312	886	17001
Molasses, bbls	61	11710	76	8565
Mackerel, packages	78	5638	119	5926
Naiis, kegs	792	80788	838	44077
Oil, bbls	782	77392	832	63695
Oats, sacks	1352	67905	556	31529
Pork, bbls		10153	4008	18812
Pork, bulk, pleces		769867	917	302766
Potatoes, bbls	1475	55604	767	45740
Rye, sacks	1176	58690	166	27481
Sugar, hhds	31	12761	18	7663
Sugar, boxes & bbls	1251	24672	544	
Seed. bags	43 2247	34834	2331	26211 29188
Tobacco, hhds	452	33917 17398	1819	52618
Tobacco, boxes	1400	958 0	2127	91657
Whisky, bbls Wheat, sacks		115525	12	25668
Wool, bags		8721	346	3208
wool, bags	410	0/#1	010	0200
DF	RUG	S.		

Business continues moderatey active, with fair orders from dealers. The market remains steady and prices for some articles

wer.				
eld, Sulphuric	3	0	6	
oid Nitrie	18	0.2	5	
eid. Muriatic	51	600	U	
cid, Tartaric, b	- 7	11)(4	7	35
cid, Citric, b	1 3	30 (a, 1	. 6	35
cid, Oxalic, D	-	to Ou		4(
lum, tb	4	1/4 34	5	
mmonia, Carb. th	2	250		26
mmonia, Aqua, bmmonia, Spirits Aro, b	10		]	12
mmonia, Spirits Aro, D		55@		
rrowroot, Am, b		13 64		1
lchohol, 98°, gal		35/112		0
naline, red, b		001ga 3	3	3
alsam Copaiba, b		)5@1		1(
alsam Tolu, tb		100.1		1
mmonia, Spirits Aro, b rrowroot, Am, b lchohol, 98°, gal. naline, red, b lsam Copaiba, b lsam Tolu, b porax, b ue Mass, b ue Wass, b lse Vitriol, b sy Rum, gal. loomel, b	-	360		34
ue Mass, b		4	-	66
ne Vitriol, b	14	(4)		13
smnth Snb Nit, b	8 7	7523 0003	3 5	96
ay Rum, gal	3 (	uca:	,	K
alomel, b		(4)		1
amphor, tb	3	80@		8
chineal, b		95@1		UK
aloroform, D	1	60@	_	
pioroform, B	2	40	3	
opperas, kegs, D	3	1/2 (a)		-
		46 a.	17	
ndbear, D	-	2 (4		
ther, Sulphuric, D		65 a 7	O	
ther, Nitros, b		450		5(
um Arabic, D		450		7
um Assafætlda. D		65@		-
dhear, b. ther, Sulphuric, b. ther, Nitros, b. um Arabio, b. um Assafetida, b. um Aloes, b. um Opium, b.		20 g		((
um Opium, b	6	50 g	9	7
digo, b	1	35@		21
inglass, Cooper's, D		950		U
ndigo, binglass, Cooper's, bicorice, Calab, b		44	Ŀ	2
agnesla, Carb. 2 oz. borphine, P. & W., oz		35.0		9
orphine, P. & W., oz		100		11
ladder, E	1	170	,	6
il, Castor, No. 1, gal	1	60@	7	2
il, Sweet, gal	1	90@	2	200
il, Castor, No. 1, gal	2	25 a	2	5
il. Sperm, gal	4	@	-	8
ll, Tanners', gal		@	5	7
il, Bergamot, best, b	3	25@	3	5
ii, Cassla, Ib	6	25@	0	v
il, Lemon. D		75%		
otass, lodide, D		35@	1	4
otass, Broinide, Ib	4	68@	^	7
otass, Chlorate, D	2	55@		۰
uinine, P. & W., Oz	R	000	9	0
osin, bbl	16	3 @		ĭ
oap, Castile, Fr	20	@		ß
oda, Bicarb, Ne veastle, casks, ib	6	3/0	E	7
oda, Bicarb, American, casas, w	4	740 140	5	5
oda, Sal, D	,	740	6	31
oda, Ash, D	4	0		ú
alt, Epson, D	3	38@		4
alt, Rochelle, D		82@		8
nuff, Mac, D		(a)	lā	Š
nun, Garrett's, packs, glass	3	880	4	0
ods, Bicarb, American, Casas, Boods, Sal, B. oda, Ash, B. alt, Epsou, B. alt, Rochelle, B. nuff, Mac, B. nuff, Garrett's, bottles, doz.		@		8
antonine, oz		140	۰	
antonine, ozulphnr, Flors, ibulphur, roll, ib	1	1×0		
ulphul, lon, w		100		1
altpetre, Commi, D		200	1	9
altpetre, pure. Ib		70@		600
urpentine, obis, gal		75@		5
urpentine, cans, gal		43/4 @	ı	1
altpetre, Commi, B		5 0	I	51
enemen Red' Philiph Forg.		-		ı

Petroleum has been successfully applied, in St. Louis, to the refining of crude cast-iron and its conversion into bar or malleable iron. Common Iron-Mountain plg-iron is said to have been llquid fuel in the puddling furnace.

## THE

# LOUISVILLE"

Wood-cook, a new Stove, with Hot-air Flues, all modern improvements, and Ovens larger than any Stove made in the City, and

# changed. The supplies of all kinds of live stock have been fair, excepting mules and corn-fed beeves. Grass-fed cattle are in more

For Coal or Wood, a perfect model of beauty, and warranted to have no superior as a Quick Baker, are manufactured by the well-known and established house of

# The following table exhibits the Imports J. S. LITHGOW & CO.,

## 71 West Main Street,

LOUISVILLE, KY.,

Who will give the best guarantee of satisfaction for both of these Stoves.

### THE CAPITOLA,

SQUARE TOP, KNOWN TO ALL, AND THE

# EAGLE

-AND-

# PLANTER

Four and Six-hole Premium or Step Stoves, are also manufactured by this Firm, while they are, as yet, proprietors and manufacturers of the justly Celebrated

# WALLACE PATENT GRATE

The popularity of which has become so great, by reason of its genuine merit and extreme low cost (which brings it within the reach of all), that it has almost entirely superseded all other Grates so extensively made by them.

death of Gen. Hildensteln, who direction by a single application of the SEND FOR CIRCULARS AND PRICES.

## Defins for the Larmer.

The Quantity of Pork to a Bushel of Corn.

Il is very easy to see the difficulties of arriving at a perfectly satisfactory answer to this question. Still, the ex- mends one ounce of salt to a pound of wheat, and other smail grain, where it perience of others is worth something butter, as sufficient for keeping; but and may safely be taken as some gen- the better paying class of customers.

One farmer, who made an effort to satisfy himself on the question as to much, and this is found sufficient if the quantity of Indian meal it required the caseine has been properly removed. to make a pound of pork, weighed off Butter-makers in the vicinity of

pound was deducted for what they while being transported to market. weighed on the 1st of September, when fed her ten bushels, or 560 pounds of oak is preferable. marketable corn, and killed her at the than 12 pounds of pork from a bushel of corn, an increase perday a little less than 2 3-4 pounds. The price of corn at that time in his neighborhood was 70 cents a bushel, so that the pork cost him over 7 cents a pound and he just barely got out of it whole, after allowing for shrinkage.
We could multiply such experiments

will not differ materially from the above, where the conditions are slmilar. Probably, taking all the accurate of every kind. trials together, the general average would be about 10 1-2 pounds of pork cheapness, because there is no proper es can be absorbed and taken up by to a bushel of corn of 56 pounds, and nourishment in it. from this it is fair to deduct about oneas the average net result of the judi- eases. clous feeding of a bushel of corn, or Chaff is better for old horses than but about one-third the amount of f corn uncooked. The lowest amount of cooked corumeal is stated at 34-5

pounds to a pound of pork. Now taking aii these experiments, and we could easily show the relation and digest it better. which the price of corn bears to that el for corn. If corn were 12 1-2 cents per bushel, pork would cost a cent and tion throughout, or giving it in decimais, we have:

. r. ? bu. Pork ? th Corn ? bu. Pork % to cents 4.52 4.16 1.78

With corn at 50 cents per bushel, pork will cost 5 95-100 cents per pound. If corn costs seventy cents per bushel, to produce, and so on. But there are cents a bushel and many who cannot raise it for 70 cents. If the corn costs more the pork will cost more. If corn large quantities.

course, the value of corn per bushel at different prices per pound for pork, the corn to be used in feeding for the production of pork; and to find what the

Now these figures, as we have already shown, may not be absolutely correct, but they may furnish some gulde for calculation.

Salting, Packing and Selling Butter.

Blanchard's Butter Manual reccomwho are a little more fastidious about

two hogs a year and a half old, and large towns should seek out regular three plgs six months old, on the 1st customers for their product, in which y of September, then measured off case it may be put up in balls, or any I corn accurately, and had it ground. other form adapted to the demand. very night he wet in bolling water "Philadelphia prints," which have eal enough for the next day's use, to acquired a world-wide reputation, are ch a consistency that it would run pound balls, with a small figure upon eadily. The hogs had no slops from the top. They are usually enclosed in the house and nothing but the meal a white linen napkin, and packed in a and water. On the 1st of December clear, zinc-lined chest, with apartment they were killed, and five cents a at each end for ice, to keep it hard

For the great mass of butter-makers, the trial began, and he found that, al- the wooden tub, holding from 50 to 100 lowing six cents a pound for the pork pounds must ever be the most econowhich they actually laid on in nomical form of package. In the the trial, they had paid 98 cents vicinity of New York city, heavy reper bushel for the corn, which turn pails, of the best white oak with gave him just about 16 23 lbs. thick covers having the owner's name of pork to the bushel. Another branded upon them, are used and refarmer weighed a thrifty pig, five used year after year. In some parts months old, 150 pounds, and then fed of the West miserably poor oaken tubs 56 pounds of corn meal mixed with hot are employed, which affect the butter water thin enough for mush. This bush- very injuriously. In other localities el of meal was consumed by the pig in ashen tubs are favorites, while in Norabout six and a half days and the gain thern Vermont the most approved tubs was just eighteen pounds. Another are the spruce. Spruce is, unquestionfarmer put up a Suffolk sow to fatten. abiy, the least liable of all timber to Her weight was 235 pounds. From affect the flavor injuriously, while it please give it in the Rural, and then October 4th, her weight being at that is generally believed that for long let all papers copy, and all that take date 295 pounds, to November 17th, he keeping and much exposure good white

Stone and earthen jars and crocks latter date. Her live weight before she are sometimes used, but we do not recwas killed was 413 pounds, or an in- commend them. Much depends in the crease from the ten bushels of corn of purity of the salt-it must be perfectly 118 pounds of pork, being a slight frac- white, completely dissolved in water tion over 41-2 pounds of corn to one to a clear liquid. The office of salt is, pound of pork, or a fraction less than 1st, to remove the buttermilk from the pores of the butter; and 2d, to render harmless what cannot be removed.

#### Care of Horses.

The London Horse-Book says: All horses must not be fed in the same proportions, without regard to their ages to an indefinite extent, but the results because the impropriety of such a But in the use of green manures in practice is seif-evident. Yet it is con-

Damaged corn is exceedingly intifth to get at the net weight, leaving jurious, because it brings on inflam- effects of manure by the amount used. say about 8 2.5 or 8.40 pounds of pork mation of the bowels and skin dis- In applying common barnyard ma-

Mix chaff with corn or beans, and do not give the latter alone, because it makes the horse chew his food more

Hay or grass alone will not support a of pork, by showing the price of pork horse under hard work, because there per pound, at different prices per bush- is not sufficient nutritive body in eith-

When a horse is worked hard its food a half per pound, and in that propor- should chiefly be oats; if not worked hard its food should chiefly be hay; because oats' supply more nourishment and flesh-making material than any other kind of food; hay not so much.

> Rack feeding is wasteful. The better plan is to feed with chopped hay, from a manger, because the food is not that simply laying down the limbs on then thrown out, and is more easily the ground and covering with six chewed and digested.

the pork will cost 8 36-100 cents a pound pleasing to the animal's taste, and easily. The common yellow or small more easily digested. A teaspoonful purple are the best varieties. The many who cannot raise corn at fifty of salt in a bucket of water is suffi- plants begin to bear at two years, and cient.

horse, but not for a young one, because tection during winter, any soil that is selling at 50 cents a bushel and pork the former, through age and defective will grow good tomatoes will produce will bring but 5 cents a pound, you had teeth, cannot chew them properly; the figs. They are delicious eaten fresh better sell the corn than feed it out in young horse can do so, and they are from the tree or with cream and sugar. thus properly mixed with the saliva, The plants are set ten to twelve feet

### To Make a Sheep own a Lamb.

A correspondent of the Maine Farmprice of pork should be per pound, er, writes: Sometimes it is desirable taking the price of corn as the basis of to make one sheep own the jamb of Gen. Charles P, Stone, formerly of calculation, you divide the price of a another, but often it is a difficult task. the United States army, now attached bushel of corn by 8.40, the number of An experiment that we tried a few to the Egyptian War Office at Cairo, pounds of pork produced by a bushel days since proved a perfect success reports a very satisfactory cultivation of corn, as we have seen, and the quo- and was easily conducted; and for the of Georgia corn, the seed of which was tient will be the answer. If, for ex- benefit of those who may be similarly received from the United States Deample, corn is 70 cents, divide it by situated we communicate it to your partment of Agriculture. It was not 8.40, and you have 8.33 cents. And so columns. One of our sheep lost her planted till the 20th of August last, to find what the price of corn should lamb. I a few days a yearling drop- thus loosing eight days of the hot be when pork is selling at a certain ped a lamb which she did not own summer weather. It came up in four price per pound, you multiply the price and in fact had no milk for it. We days, and, being well irrigated with of a pound of pork by 8.4) and the took the lamb immediately after it Nile water, grew rapidly, reaching the product will be the answer. Suppose was dropped and sprinkled it with height of eight feet, throwing out three pork is selling at 10 cents a pound, fine sait and placed it with the sheep or four shoots from each stock. The what should be the price of corn used that had lost her lamb. As soon as ears were gathered at Christmas, full to feed out in its production? you mul- she tasted the salt she commenced and ripe, but not as long as he expecttiply the 10 cents by 8.40, the average licking the lamb, and in a short time ed to see them. The hills were shaded number of pounds of pork, made by a was as fond of it as she was of her by orange trees, and hence the experishel of corn, and you have 84 cents own. She is now taking the greatest ment did not succeed as well as it e corresponding price of corn, care of her adopted charge.

#### How to Kill Chinch Bugs.

Editors Rural World: As the air is literally full of chinch bugs, I propose to give my plan for the destruction of the most of them, providing the farmers will all help. Now is the time to commence operations, by the edges of joins corn; and if your neighbor across the iane has wheat adjoining the lane or fence, drill your corn rows along the quality, prefer about one-half as your fence and tell him to do likewise. The sooner these rows are planted the better, as the bugs will gather to them better and stay on the forced rows longer than they will the later corn.

This done we have the trap set. I suppose every farmer knows that as soon as they have killed the wheat, or the grain is harvested, the bugs wili gather on the corn. Then let every one be his own judge when to killbut kiil he must. My plan is to "mud" them to death, if it rains in time before they leave the traps. This I do by running a plow quite shallow, cutting off the corn roots just below the lowest bugs; then follow with a harrow and brush back and forth until you are satisfied they have more than they can pack. If there is no rain, straw and fire is the next best plan; drive along on the stubble, if the wind is right; fork off the straw and burn as you proceed; don't be afraid of destroying your corn. for the bugs will destroy ten times as much if let alone, and then (what we cali) the second crop will make the whole field light and chaffy.

There is no work done on the farm that pays better than killing chinch bugs. If any one has a better plan papers teil those that don't read them how to kill chinch bugs.

CHAPEL HILL. A. F. C.

#### Applying Manure.

A correspondent of the Rural Home, writes: If the farmer has manure made, or kept through the summer, it will become fermented; it cannot be avoided in the warm season. Such manure is best applied on the surface, and worked in with the harrow; and if applied to winter wheat, there is perhaps no better mode, as it has the mechanical effect of keeping the surface loose to resist the frosts of winter, as well as the stimulating effect of protheir constitutions, and their work; ducing an earthy growth of the crop. spring for summer crops, experience has convinced me that to plow under, and allow fermentation to take place in the soil, where all the volatile gasinates, placed and taken up by Carlon be absorbed and taken up by Carlon be ab stantly done, and is the basis of disease has convinced me that to plow under, Never use bad hay on acount of its in the soil, where ail the volatile gasgrowing crop, is most economical and best. We are often deceived in the nure in an unfermented state, we get one pound of pork from 6 2-3 pounds hay, because they can chew and digest manure in the same bulk that we have when used in a decayed condition.

#### Figs in the Open Air.

We doubt as to the hardiness of every variety of fig in this cllmate, but nevertheless here is a hint may be useful for an experiment, and we may have Kentucky figs, who knows? Coleman, of the Rural World, of St. Louis, says: "We have raised the fruit in the open air, but from a slight inadvertency had the wood always injured if not destroyed in the winter, by using straw, rags and barrels to cover them. General Worthington, of Ohio, who has raised figs there for thirty years; after many fruitless trials finds inches of soil is the best protection. Sprinkle the hay with water that They are obtained as one-year old has salt dissolved in it, because it is plants or as cuttings, as they strike these two varieties will produce fruit Oats should be bruised for an old from July to October. With this pro-By reversing the table, you have, of and turned into wholesome nutriment. apart. It is much regretted that more attention is not paid to the culture of this fruit."

### Georgia Corn in Egypt.

might have done.

### GRAND

FLORAL

BY THE

# LOUISVILLE

AND

## JEFFERSON COUNTY

ASSOCIATION,

on their grounds, near Louisville, Ky., commencing on

Thursday, June 6th, 1872,

And continuing three days.

The Directory will spare neither pains not expense in putting the grounds and buildings in perfect order for the \*xhibition.

The entire Floral Hail, up and down stairs, will be appropriated for the display of flowers and floral designs, thereby giving all exhibitors ample room for display.

Premium bists will be ready for distribution on the 15th of April, and may be obtained by addressing

I. L. HYATT, President, Or W. H. MERIWETHER, Secretary. apl3-td

#### C. G. BLOCK,

Importer and Wholesale Dealer in

#### FOREIGN FRUITS, Nuts and Fancy Groceries,

FOURTH STREET, bet. MAIN & MARKET I have opened my NEW STORE, as above with an excellent assortment of goods, consisting in part of direct importations of

And a full assortment of best brands Cannet Goods of every de-cription, all new, and se lected with great care, purchased at the low est cash prices and offered with a certainty o giving entire satisfaction as to quality and profits." And a full assortment of best brands Canned

JAMES G. CARTER.

Successors to

Importers and Wholesale Dealers In

STAPLE AND FANCY

# GOODS

### NOTIONS.

Prompt attention given to orders. Head-quarters for Hope Jeans and all Southern and Western manufactured goods. Specialties in Dress and Fancy Goops and Notions.

262 MAIN STREET.

South Side, below Seventh, LOUISVILLE, KY.

HENRY WEHMHOFF,

### UPHOLSTERER.

No. 60 West Main Street, LOUISVILLE, KY

Warehouse and Factory No. 29 East Main St., three door from Galt House

# CHARLES MILLER,

Wnolesale and Retail Dealer In

# BEST PITTSBURGH

And All Other Kinds, Office, 133 Jefferson street, bet. 4th and

5th, north side.

## "PICKETT"

TOBACCO WAREHOUSE, SPRATT & CO.,

PROPERETORS,

Carner Eighth and Main stretie, LOUISVILLE EY. janu-ly

JAMES S. PHELPS. JOHN C. DUERETT JOHN L. Held.

J. S. PHELPS & CC.,

TOBACCO WAREHOUSE.

Corner of Eleventh and Main Streets LOUISVILLE, KY. ng Dally auction sales. jan 20-6m

GLOVER, WHITE & CO.

# BOONE

Tobacco Warehouse,

Maln St., bet. Ninth and Tenth, LOUISVILLE, KY.

All Tobaccos received by us will be insured against oss or damage by fire for sixty days after arrival, free of cost to owner. Auction sales dully. Returns promptly made.

mar9-tf

PAGE & CO., PROPRIETORS

# FARMERS'

Tobacco Warehouse,

Main st., bet. Eighth and Ninth, LOUISVILLE, KY.

F. S. J. RONALD.

W. A. RONALD, JR.

RONALD, BROTHER & CO.,

NINTH-STREET TOBACCO WAREHOUSE

Corner Main and Ninth streets,

LOUISVILLE, KY. janl3-ly

Fresh and Genuine



## GARVIN, BELL & CO. AND CARTER & DEOTHER. | Garden & Vegetable SEEDS. FLOWER SEEDS, &c.,

Imported directly from England, Germany and the Eastern States, regardless of cost, having only Best Quality in view, by

NANZ & NEUNER, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Seed Store No. 175 Fourth street, between Green and Wainut streets. Our Illustrated bescriptive Catalogue is sent free to all who apply.

#### PARK, FLORAL LOUISVILLE.

We make a specialty of Greenhouse Bedding Plants and Bulbs,

BOUQUETS

# Floral Designs and Plants

For Wedding Partles, Funerals, &c. Corner Sixth street and Ormsby auenue. Orders by mail or telegraph will receive prompt attention. All plants warranted true to name and sent by express C.O.D. Send for Catalogue. Conservatory 4th st., near Walnut.

'FLORAL PARK ASSOCIATION,"

J. SERB & CO., Proprietors.

# J. H. SCHROEDER & SONS, OLD WHISKIES.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Schroeder's Cocktail Bitters. Fourth and Main Streets

LOUISVILLE, KY. jan6-tf

# A. McBRIDE, HARDWARE

Farmers' and Mechanics' Tools, Bullders' Housekeepers' and Railroad Hardware of every description. Agents for American File Company and Morse Twist Drills.

75 Third street, bet. Main and Market,

LOUISVILLE, KY. feb3-ly

TOS. T. TOMPKINS & CO.

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

DRY GOODS,

NOTIONS,

COTTON YARNS, BATTING, &C.

Nos. 70 and 72 West Side of Sixth St., LOUISVILLE, KY.

### INVESTMENT.

THE Traders' Bank and Warehouse Company offer for sale the following bonds, to-

Thy offer for sale the following bonds, towit:
Sixty (60) one thousand dollar bonds, Caseyville district. Union county, Ky., bearing eight per cent. Principal and Interest payable at Bank of America, New York. Fifteen (15) one thousand dollar bonds, Lindleville district, Union county, Ky., bearing eight per cent. Principal and interest payable at Bank of America, New York.

As the localities issuing these bonds are almost entirely free from debt, and will be greatly benefitted by the building of the Madisonville and Shawneetown railroad, in add of which they were issued, we regard the security good and the investment destrable.

We also invite bids on \$125,000 7 per cent. bonds of the city of Evansville. Total authorized debt, \$1,500,000, population, 25,000; taxable property, \$18,500,000.

R. H HIGGINS I. M. HOPKINS. HOPKINS & HIGGINS,

Distillers and Dealers in

KENTUCKY BOURBON

RYE WHISKIES,

Nos. 3 Main and 4 Washington streets, Two doors from the Galt House,

LOUISVILLE, KY,

TRADE.

WHOLESALE.

M'CORD, BRADLEY & CO.

No. 263 MAIN Street, bet, SEVENTH and EIGHTH, LOUISVILLE, KY.,

Dealers in Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS & NOTIONS

FOR THE Fall and Winter of 1871.

Which will be offered

LOW TO THE TRADE. Special inducements offered to cash bnyers. Agents for the sale of the New Albany Wool-en and Cotton Mill Goods, Jeans, Flannels, Blankets, Yarns, Sheeting, &c. oc28-tf

SALT. SALT. ROBERT A. NEWHOUSE,

Ohio River and Kanawha

And sole Agent in this City for the Thio River, West Virginia and Kanawha Salt OF ALL GRADES.

SALT COMPANIES,

NO. 29, THIRD STREET, Between Maln and the River, LOUISVILLE, KY. The Chio River Salf Company is composed of the following companies:

Sugar Run Salt Co. Dabney Sait Co. Excelsion do Minersville do Unlon do Sugar Run Salt Cc.
Pomeroy do
Leadington do
West Columbia do
Hartford City do
Coal Ridge do
Redford do
Syracuse do
Burnap do
German do
Valley City do ckson

New Castle do
Windsor do
The Kanawha Salt Co. is composed of the following Furnaces:
Logan Furnace,

Pioneer Furnace,
Washington do
Critienden do
Dan'l Boone do
Burning Spring Furnace, I can furnish any of the above brands tha ROBERT A. NEWHOUSE. Oct19 tf

Rhorer & Speed, 119 West Main St., Louisville, Ky,,

cement, lime, plaster. HAIR, FIRE-BRICK, &c.

Facilities for the prompt execution of al rders at Lowest Prices and Rates of Freight. ma Special attention to Cooperage lo Shipment. 4-22-7.

ASSORTED

FOR SALE BY

Sixth, bet. Main and River.

WASHINGTON FOUNDRY

JOHN B. DAVIES.

Manufacturer of Marine, Land and Portable

STEAM ENGINES.

Grist, Distillery and Saw Mill Machinery.

TOBACCO, COTTON AND HAY PRESSES

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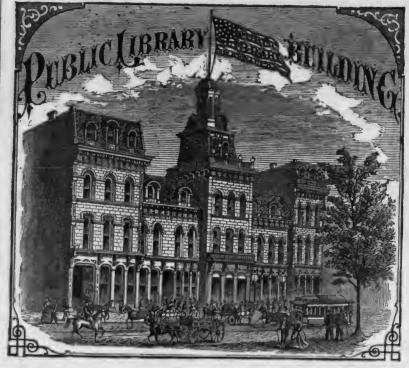
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At the earnest solicitation of the Trustees of the Public Library of Kentneky, I have consented to act as agent. To the management and control of this undertaking my time will be devoted, from the sale of the first ticket to the payment of the last gift. It will be my duty to see that the money arising from the sale of tickets is deposited in the Farmers' and Drovers' Bank, to remain for the payment of the offered gifts; to see that the drawing is fairly conducted, and that those who draw gifts are promptly paid on presentation of their tickets; and this duty I shall perform to the best of my ability. This concert is givenfor the purpose of enlarging and making self-sustaining a free library, already the largest and most valuable ever known in Louisville, and it is to be hoped that, for so laudable a purpose, every ticket may be sold. Knowing the object is a good one, and the means lawful, I shall do all I can to make it the success it deserves, and which I doubt not it will attain.

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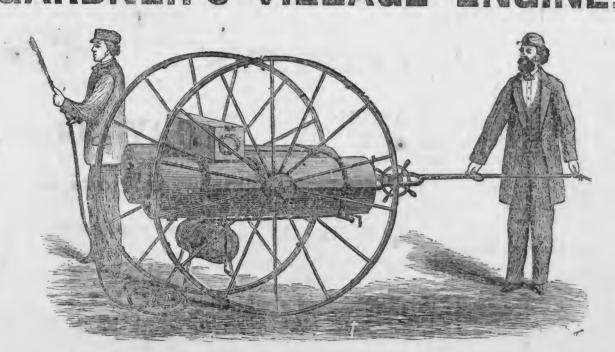
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The Scientific American in cailing att noin to the statement of an Italian to that the recent visit of the listen Czar to the Southern part of the present, the demand for it has been steadily increasing until it has taken the lead of all embrocations, lotions, ointments, and other external remedit in part of different the lead of all embrocations, lotions, ointments, and other external remedit in part of different the lead of all embrocations, lotions, ointments, and other external remedit in part of different the lead of all embrocations, lotions, ointments, and other external remedit in part of the present, the demand for it has been steadily increasing until it has taken the lead of all embrocations, lotions, ointments, and other external remedit. with the Black Sea, says :

though the mountain claim to be water, a highly important considera- under its operation. tion. During the last decade, and even longer, a remarkarkable reduction of water was noticed, so much so that the final extinction, that is exsiccation, of the sea was apprehended. The result would not only be malarious in the extreme, but also destructive of a great source of wealth, namely, the The Science of Health (chiefly at Astrakhan,) by which eight hundred thousand pounds of caviar alone are annually obtained. An insurance of water supply to those persons would, therefore, give renewed stimulus to their local enterprise, though the same may not be nearly as important as the effect on commerce at

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The following are the lates of freight from Louisville to the various points mentloned, luciuding drayage from store: ALL RAIL BATES FROM LOUISVILLE.

	ourth-class	Lunp	Sotton, Uncompressed	Wool and Eggs
To Boston	65	70 75	80 85	\$1 20 1 25
To New York	55 50	60 55	70	1 10
To Philadelphia To Baltimore	45	50	65	1 00
To Pittshurg	35	40	50	70
To Buffalo	40	45	60	80
To Cleveland	30	35		
To Toledo	30	35	***	

LANDINGS.			
W	av.	N. Orlean	as.
Heavy freights, such as ba-	-		
con and tobacco, 7 100 ms. \$		8	30
Pork, per bbi	25		80
Whisky, per bbl 2	00	1	50
Hay, per ton	00	9	00
Flour, per bbl	00		65
Mules, per head		8	00
Horses, per head		10	1.0
Cattle, per head		10	00
Sheep, per head			75

#### RAILROAD FREIGHTS.

The following is the railroad tariff to the

Rates of freight from Louisville to 190	Flour, per barrel	Grain, per 10	Huy, per 100	Pork, per barrel	Whisky, 10 bbls and over
Nashville, Tenn	30 1 65 1 35 1 40 1 25 1 (50 1 35 1 35 1 10 1 35 1 10	15 2 45 68 65 63 70 65 65 65 55 59	15 65 65 65 65 55 55 55 55	65 65 1 44 1 84 1 94 1 94 2 54 2 64 2 04 1 94 1 94	20 25 52 77 82 63 90 1 02 77 77 65 77
Jackson, Mlss	1 00 1 52 80	50 68 40	50 68 40	1 60 2 75 1 85	55 1 08 40

Ratiroad connections are now established to Little Rock, Davall's Bluff and Jackson port, and other points on the White and Arkansas rivers and their tributarles. The freight tariff to the points designated is as

ist class.	2d class.	tth class	5th class	Flour	Pork	
0 0 0					1	
Litttle Rockl 34 Duvall's Blnffl 27		74 67	64 57	1 28	2 05 8	

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Whitefis

do quarters... Herring, a box......

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9	Poster, vottled	Or
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(See Provision Report.)	(In wharf. In store.
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4s to 8s. 20 @21 Tallow Candles. 12 @13 Soap, No. 1, at 6½ @7 No. 2, at 6 @64 Family at, 13 @	Pulleys
COTTON.	Utica per bbl
(See Special Report.)	LUMBER.
COTTON YARNS.	Rough. Dresser Clear Boards, (2 inch) per M\$130 00 \$186 (
oer dozen, at	2d rate "
COFFEE.	"d rate "
ee Groceries, Special Report.)	Clear Boards, (2 inch) per M. \$130 00 \$186 (2 drate " 110 00 118 (3 drate " 100 00 96 (Clear Boards, (1½ inch)
CHOCOLATE.	3d rate "
	Poplar Weatherboarding
90 a ilies	Box Boards or select common. 2 20 21 Common or Fencing 30 00
Co., No. 1 30 a32	Hemlock Boards, Joist and
COAL. 3, retail20	Sheeting Boards
18	Clear toward and grooved
CORNMEAL. 50a 65	2d rate, " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
1 50a 55 ed, per bbl 3 25a3 50 CEMENT.	Hemlock, " "
CEMENT.	3d rate40
ic, per bbl 1 35al 60	Moar 97
CANDIES.	2d rate 5
1	2d rate
CANNED GOODS.	Sawed Laths.     3 00a       Cut Laths.     3 00a       Clear, 1½ and 2 Inches.     55 00a60       Second-rate inch.     50 00a       Third-rate Inch.     28 00a       Box Boards, Inch.     22 00a       Common.     20 0a       Fencing, Inch.     22 00a       Sheeting.     12 50a       Second-rate, Inch, dressed.     60 00a       Third-rate, inch.     40 00a       Shelving.     40 00a       Second-rate flooring.     50 06a       Third-rate flooring.     40 00a       Third-rate flooring.     40 00a
1	Second-rate inch
spiced	Box Boards, Inch
270	Fencing, inch 22 00a Sheeting 12 50a
eas. 250 2 50	Second-rate, inch, dressed
2006	Shelving, "
rries	Third-rate flooring
pple	Common flooring 32 50a  Weatherboarding dressed 27 50a-30  Weatherboarding rough 25 00a  Poplar Scantling and Joist. 22 25a
rries	Popular Scanting and Joist
s	Best duality sawed rine to 19ch)3 508
rries 2 35@ 3 t0	Popiar
S. 3 0042 Detrries 2 506 8 00 17ies 2 556 8 00 17ies 2 556 8 00 8 3 006 GLASS. Peaches 3 253 3 75 Cherries 3 506 4 00 8 29h 1446 175	Poptar Scantling and Joist
Cherries	cnt 2 75a
1 75G 3 (0	LEATHER.
ershire Sauce, pts & ½ pts @ 225 do, imported 425@	Hemlock sole 30a Buffalo slaughter 33a
walnut 2 003 2 50	Harness 38a Skirtlng 42a
American 165 265	Kipskl·s, city
ng Catawba	Bridle,
viue	Philadelphia caif. 1 508 1
a's Imported Mustard. # tb 500 65 Blackwell's Mustard, tb tb 600 65	Skirting
pts \$ doz	Enameled leather, % foot
Catsup pts	LARD. (See Provision Report.)
Peaches	LEAD.
De Luxe	Pig, per tb
Mustard, # 002 1993 1 44 1	LEAF TOBACCO.
Hall oblamman a dee	(documentary)
CORDAGE.	MANUFACTURED TOBACCO. Virginia extra bs, in fancy pkgs\$1 00%1
CORDAGE.  Rope, per lb	Virginia extra 68, in tancy pages
ed-cords, per doz2 00@4 00	Virginla com'n and man'ny (new) 633 Virginla fine light pressd, &12-9 lnch. 803
Rope, under 1/2-inch	Virginia medinm ught pressed 750 Virginia fancy roll and twist 8501
do ½-inch and over,	Virginla pancake and fig
Piow-lines.   1 50 61 75 Clothes-lines   2 50 44 50 Cotton rope.   33 635	Kentucky medium and mahogany 583 Kentucky coramon, bs, sound 583 Kentucky and Missouri 1/4 28 and 143,
Sisai rope	bright osa
DRY GOODS.	Kentucky and Missouri 1/4 Bs & 10s, medium
(See Special Report.)	
DRUGS. (See Special Reports)	Kentneky navy, hs. in butts 56(4)
FISH.	Fruits and Flowers, I bookes, round
Half-bbls	Frults and Flowers,1 to boxes, square
Bbbls. 100 fts. 815 75at6 00 \$8 10a8 50 No. 2	Brown Dick, 1 to bales
No. 2	Rose, 1 b bales and 1 b papers 600 Plauters' Pride, 1 b and 1 b bales. 550
(family) 8 50a 9 00 4 50a5 40	Pride Virginia, 1 to bales
el klts, 15 lbs, No. l	Virginia Gold Leaf 1/2 D papers
do do large	Durham, bs and 1 bs. 656 Durnam 1/2 706
do do do No 2 4 5095 00	Log Cabin 1/4 and 1/4 lbs
kit, 15 lbs, No, 1	Tom Big Bee ¼ and ¼ lbs

13 15 15 14 45 19 41 17/210	OILS.	. 60%
s 7½a10 monds 16 a18 ds, soft shell 19 a22	Und Jased (http://www.missed.com/missed/miss	94a 9
GROCERIES. (See Special Report.)	Lubrating	. 75a 77
GUNPOWDER,	Latir sting benefit as the strains as a strain as a st	a 70 a 12
25. \$\frac{7}{7} (6^7 \) 50 \$\frac{6}{6}  \frac{7}{3} 00 \$\frac{6}{4} \] 5 \$\frac{4}{3} \frac{7}{3}  \frac{6}{1}  \frac{7}{3}  \frac{6}{3}  \frac{7}{3}  \frac{6}{3}  \frac{7}{3}  \frac{6}{3}  \frac{7}{3}  \frac{6}{3}  \frac{7}{3}  \frac{6}{3}  \frac{7}{3}   \frac{6}{3}  \frac{7}{3}   \frac{6}{3}  \frac{7}{3}    \frac{7}{3}   \frac{7}{3}    \frac{7}{3}	PROTIEION.	· Sa 12
GRAIN.	(See Special (ep. rt.)	1976
(Pe. Lectil Report.)	Crown w appling	n se se
HEMP.	Double Ch whan	875 al 80
Katucky i r toa	POTATOES (See Country Produce.)	200
On whar?. In store.  19, tight pres d. 3 (9-24 0) \$15 00a16 00	FAGS.	V 100
#1.11. (In what. In store.  17, tight pres d. 3 (*) 23 (*) 25 (*) 25 (*) 26 (*)  17, loose do _ 20 (*) 21 (*) 22 (*) 23 (*)  17, loose in wag-  HIDES	Soft woolen	5 1
	RICE	180
Int, at 19 621 Let 17 615 Salted 97 6105 Petts 1 0062 6	Per Dound	8 ale
11112' Ricett	STRAW.	.it 00219 50
HOPS.	SALT.	
n, new	Kanawha, \$\frac{1}{2} bbl	2 56 6 2 7
ng rock.No l found'y c. 3 ton 50 Ma52 00 "No 2" 49 00a50 00	Table in bags, 14 bs	3 50@ 3 7°
ng rock.Nol found'y c. b ton 50 Ma52 60 "No 2" 49 00a50 00 "Mill	STEEL.	18 000
" mill a anis stone-coal, foundry a	Cast	4 615
nts stone-coal, foundry	Steel slabs	
mill	SEEDS.	
last "car-wheel, Heclas 00a64 00 Red river a66 00	Clover, common	3 00 3 50
coopers	Clean bluegrass	0
	Herd grass	1 60 1 65 1 65:4 1 70
6 a 7  d. 8 a 8½  shoes, keg 6 25a 7 00  shoes lkeg 7 25a 8 00  shoe nalls 15a 28	Spring wheat	6
28	White onlon sets	11 6
Per bbl	Peachblows, per bbl	\$ 3
LHWRER	Pink-eye	-3
Boards, (2 inch) per M\$430 00 \$4186 00 \$40 \\ 2  \text{" 110 00 118 00 }\\ 2  \text{" 110 00 118 00 }\\ 2  \text{" 120 00 00 }\\ 3  \text{" 120 00 00 }\\ 4  \text{" 120 00 00 }\\ 4  \text{" 120 00 00 }\\ 5  \text{" 120 00 00 }\\ 6  \text{" 120 00 00 00 }\\ 6  " 120 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 0	London Lady. Early Goodrich. Early Rose.  White	
Boards, (1½ inch)	Black	190
Boards (1 inch)	SPIRITS, WINES AND L	
Pine Weatherboarding, 20 00 27 50 17 Weatherboarding	SPIRITS AND WHISKIES.	
r Boards (1, 1½ & 2 Inch) 2 50 3 00 oards or select common 2 20 2 30	Pnre Spirits Proof	
ng Boards. 20 00 20 00	Rectlified Whisky,	
r Sills, 18 feet and under 2 25 3 00 FLOORING.	Alcohol	66.4 WGS 00
tongued and grooved \$6 50 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	Old Tom Gin. Verolt's Scheldam Scnapps. Columbiaa Foreign Gins.	1 25@1 35 1 35@1 35
10n, "	Foreign Gins	1 506 1 75
8	New England Rum. Foreign Rums. BRANDIES.	1 75@3 00 3 00@5 00
ceiling—tongued And Grooved. 	Cognac Brandy, domestic Peach Brandy	1 50@2 00 3 49.35 00
e	Apple Brandy	1 65@4 00 4 00@4 50 1 75@2 25
1 Laths 3 U/A	Raspherry Brandy	1 50@1 70 1 50@1 75
aths	BITTERS. Drake's Plantation Bitters	@9 50
-rate lnch	Drake's Plantation Bitters. Brally's Bitters. Schroeder's Cocktall Bitters. Stomach "WINES.	@9 00 @7 50
lng	Port WineSherry Wine	2 00@8
001 008 008 008 008 008 008 008 008 008	Port Wine	
-4 CC CO 110 (1 A1A 50 ccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccocco	Claret Wines & case	4 500 9 00
aon 166111g, dressed	Pearl, B b	41/9 51/
10   10   10   10   10   10   10   10	Pure Oswego	9%a10%
" No. 2. 5 25a  No. 2. 5 25a  POSTS AND LATHS.	SPICES.	5
POSTS AND LATHS.  Posts, (8 feet long)		50a554 16a 0
LEATHER.	Ginger, African	\ 25a 1   14a 1 20a 2
ole tan	Mace	A DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN
eee 38a 4:		60 (3.5
rl·s, city	Oolong, black English Breakfast, green Young Hyson Imperial Gunpowder Japan	75@1 1 15@1 62
r 40 00a50 00 th calf 40 00a48 00	Japan	
E     dozen	TALLOW AND GRE.	ASE.
eatings	Tallow	6 a / 3 8 a 8 / 2
LARD. (See Provision Report.)	TIN PLATE & TINNERS	STOCK.
LEAD.	Tin plt IC % bx	. 16 50a17 00
LEAF TOBACCO.	Tin pit IC \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bx  Do I \$\frac{1}{2}\$  Do I C roofing  Do I X roofing  Do I X roofing  Do I C 14x20 b'gt  Copper sheet \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b  Copper bottoms  Metalic bottoms  Hollow ware, connery	- all
(See Special Report.)	Copper sheet # b	- /a /
ANUFACTURED TOBACCO.  nia extra lbs, in fancy pkgs\$1 0061 1:	Metalic bottoms.  Hoflow ware, country.  Blocktin, pig.  Lead, bar.	
nia extra is, in tancy page	Lead, barTWINE.	. 8/42
nia nne light pressd,&12-9 lnch. 89 9 nia medinm light pressed 750 8 nla fancy roll and twist 8561 0	Cotton twine, per lb	23 <u>G</u> 3
nia pancake and fig	Cotton twine, per lb	23 621
nolvy and Mecanel 1/ Trond 141	W 001	
ncky and Missouri ½ Bs & 10s,	VINE(valita	\$ 6 'de 7 (m
neky black swt, 1/4 ibs and long neky navy, 1/2 its, in caddies 5/4 6/6		
and Flowers 1 h hoxes, round		
	Tub washed combing	
s and Flowers, I b boxes, square in notice in the square in	WOODEN-WARE	39 40a 9 65
1 b bales and 1 b papers 800 6 ers Pride, 1 b and 1 b bales. 550 6	Chiris Tubs 3 in nest (8) Washboards Washboards	
nity, 1, % and % to bales 9061 0	Washboards	
ed, hs and 1 hs	WINDOW-GLASS	5. <b>96</b> 25
and $\frac{1}{2}$ s	8x11 and 10x18	
Big Bee % and % lbs	0 6x8 and 8x10, best	
MOLASSES.	25 x 36	20 50